

De Valera Puts Constitution Up To Irish People

Proclaims 'Sovereign,
Independent, Demo-
cratic State'

VOTE LATE IN JUNE
Would Remove All Ves-
tiges of British
Control

Dublin, Irish Free State — (P) — President Eamon de Valera laid before his people today a constitution designed to sweep away the last vestiges of British control, proclaiming all Ireland a "sovereign, independent, democratic state."

The document, offered for the voters' ratification late next month, said "the Irish nation hereby affirms its inalienable, sovereign right to choose its own form of government, to determine relations with other nations and to develop its life, political, economic and cultural, in accordance with its own genius and traditions."

The constitution covered the possibility of a joining of the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland.

Its publication today marked another — and possibly final — milestone in the long and sometimes sanguine struggle for Irish freedom.

While there was no direct reference to the crown or the British commonwealth of nations, a section of the constitution some observers believed, left a loophole for continuance of common action with the British empire in matters of foreign policy.



MAPS CONSTITUTION
President Eamon de Valera today submitted a constitution to the Irish people, proclaiming all Ireland a "sovereign, independent, democratic state." The document is expected to be submitted to the voters late next month.

1,200 Attend Rural Youth Day Program

Boys and Girls Feted by
Junior Chamber of
Commerce Body

PARADE TO PARK
Visitors Taken on Tours
Through Appleton
Business Places

Over 1,200 boys and girls from rural areas invaded Appleton this morning to take part in the annual Rural Youth Day sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. The program opened at 9 o'clock this morning with a movie at the Appleton theater.

After three hours of entertainment at the theater, the rural contingent paraded to Pierce park where lunch was served by members of the junior chamber of commerce auxiliary. The Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps and a police escort headed the parade down College avenue.

In Charge of Lunch
Mrs. Wilmer O. Gruett was chairman in charge of the lunch committee. Boy Scouts and other city youths were at Pierce park this morning to help the auxiliary prepare sandwiches and refreshments for the visitors.

The afternoon program started at 12:30 when Valley Council Boy Scouts presented several acts in the park pavilion. Wall scaling, fire-making and lariat throwing featured the program. A horseman's demonstration by members of the Appleton Riding club also was presented.

Visit Plants
The afternoon program also included inspection tours at several Appleton business places and swimming at the Y. M. C. A. The youths were divided into five groups at 1:30 today and taken through the Wisconsin Telephone company building, the Post-Crescent building, the Appleton post office and city water works plant.

R. C. Swanson and Clarence Scherer were co-chairmen in charge of the affair and were assisted by a committee including George Howden, John Notebaert, Martin Unruh, Elmer Gresenz, Wilmer O. Gruett and H. K. Derus.

British Vessels to Carry Children From Bilbao in Spite of Insurgent Stand

Endeavor, Franco-Spanish Frontier
The captains of nine British merchantmen, ignoring Spanish insurgent refusals to respect any foreign ships inside their base of Biscay blockade, agreed to evacuate as many children as possible from Bilbao.

The captains of the nine ships, which already have reached Bilbao through the insurgent sea gauntlet, said they hoped to be able to remove between 4,000 and 5,000 children to St. Jean de Luz, around the bend of the bay of Biscay in France.

The announced plan for a conference with the British consul at Bilbao, R. C. Stevenson.

The ships, which reached their anchorages in the Nervion river to relieve the food crisis of the war-swollen population last week, are the Portelet, Hamsterley, Thurston, Marvia, Sheaf Field, Bacworth, Blackhill, Thorpehall and Conselt.

Ignore Franco Opposition
(In London, authoritative sources disclosed that British merchantmen, aided by British warships, would remove Bilbao's civilian population whether or not insurgent General Francisco Franco consents. Warships have been ordered to protect refugee ships outside the three-mile limit.)

All French ports on the bay of Biscay already had been instructed to receive refugees from Bilbao and were told to expect the first of thousands today or tomorrow.

General Franco, virtually defying Great Britain and France to remove noncombatants from Bilbao despite the sinking of the battleship Espana, backbone of his bay of Biscay fleet, curtly notified the British ambassador to Spain that insurgent men-of-war could not be pledged to respect foreign ships removing Bilbao's civilians.

Espana Crew Saved
The entire crew of the insurgent battleship Espana, sent to the bottom by government aerial bombs yesterday, meanwhile was reported saved.

Aside from Franco's expression on evacuation of Bilbao's non-fighters—women and children, aged or infirm men—the problem was still far from solution. Worried-border officials did not believe that all refugees could be rescued but expected some of them to be brought to St. Jean de Luz, a French port near here and about 70 miles east of Bilbao.

They said removal of all the thousands of noncombatants presented "insurmountable physical difficulties." Bilbao reports on the number seeking much refuge have varied from 154,000 to 300,000.

Meanwhile, Franco's warriors, in command of his aide, General Emilio Mola, maintained their pressure on the Durango-Guernica front, the most advanced section, about 10 miles east of Bilbao, by shifting positions against the stubborn Basque defenders and snubbing for a coup de grace.

The Bilbao defense council said its advanced forces had regained some positions against the insurgents while the remainder of the defense army of some 40,000 was consolidating for a last stand against the Durango-Guernica line and the capital itself.

Reconsider Court Retirement Bill, LaFollette Asks

Governor Tells Dane County
Lawyers More Effi-
cient Judiciary Needed

Madison — (P) — Governor LaFollette appealed last night for reconsideration and passage of his judicial retirement bill, which was turned down by the assembly this week.

In an address to the Dane County Lawyers' Guild he declared the bill should not be construed as a plan to pension off the state's elderly judges, but as a means of setting up a more efficient system for the administration of justice.

The bill will come before the assembly next Thursday on a motion to reconsider the vote by which it was killed. Administration leaders, meanwhile, are attempting to line up the 26 Progressives who voted against it.

While the bill permits the retirement of both supreme and circuit court judges at half pay when they reach 70 the governor said that the supreme court now has power under the constitution to assume control over the judiciary and should exercise it.

That power, he said, should be coupled with a voluntary retirement law enacted by the legislature.

Some Incompetent Judges
"There is no reason," the governor said, "why we should have on the bench individuals who are mentally and physically incompetent. And there are circuit judges in Wisconsin today who are mentally and physically incompetent."

They refuse to retire because they have not the financial means and they are not relieved at election time because of a fine trait in human character—sympathy for the aged."

Governor LaFollette said there is a vast difference between a retirement and a pension plan.

He maintained that judges in retirement would give the state a reserve judicial force which would answer the demand for creation of more judgeships.

The supreme court, he said, could assign retired judges to duty occasionally when they are needed and the problem of creating "an ever-larger inferior court" by the election of more judges could be avoided.

Council Names Dr. J. C. Troxel City Physician

Given Majority Vote on
Eighteenth For-
mal Ballot

PART TIME JOB
Also Will Perform
Duties as Health
Officer

Eighteen formal ballots were cast by the common council last night before it reelected Dr. J. C. Troxel city physician and health officer. Each of the five candidates received votes on the informal ballot, but after the first formal ballot the race narrowed to Dr. Troxel, Dr. Albert Gloss and Dr. F. J. Huberty. Dr. Troxel led throughout the balloting.

On the deciding ballot Dr. Troxel received 8 votes, Dr. Gloss 2 and Dr. Huberty 2. The count during most of the balloting was Dr. Troxel 6, Dr. Gloss 4 and Dr. Huberty 2. On the informal ballot Dr. Troxel received 5 votes, Dr. Gloss 4, Dr. Huberty 2, Dr. William C. Felton 1 and Dr. W. H. Adams, Hortonville, 1. On the first formal ballot Dr. Troxel was given 6, Dr. Gloss 4, Dr. Huberty 1 and Dr. Felton 1.

Troxel Leads
The count was 6, 4 and 2 on the next three ballots with Dr. Troxel leading, Dr. Gloss second and Dr. Huberty third. On the fifth ballot Dr. Gloss and Dr. Troxel each received 5, Dr. Huberty 1 while one alderman, probably weary of balloting, wrote the name of Alderman Mike Steinhilber on the ballot.

The vote remained deadlocked at 6, 4 and 2 on the sixth, eighth, eleventh, thirteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth ballots. On the intervening ballots one vote was shifted from Dr. Huberty to Dr. Gloss but Dr. Troxel was given six votes every count.

Before balloting started, Dr. Victor F. Marshall, president of the Appleton Medical society, read a resolution adopted by the society stating it was withdrawing from the discussion of reorganization of the city health department because no time was left to reach a solution of the problem and suggesting that a committee of three from the city be named to work with a committee of three representing the medical society to seek a plan and submit it to the council before the 1938 budget is drawn.

Combined Offices
The council, upon the suggestion of the medical society, some months ago combined the offices of city health officer and city physician and made it a full time job. At recent meeting, however, this action

Thousands March In Traditional May Day Parades

Demonstration Is Called
Greatest in New
York's History

HOLLYWOOD CRISIS
Huge Throngs Jam
Streets of Euro-
pean Capitals

By the Associated Press
Thousands marched, cannons roared, and bands blared the Internationale over the world today in traditional May day demonstrations. One bomb death occurred in Warsaw where Polish socialists and communists engaged in a turbulent celebration.

Huge throngs jammed streets of European capitals and what was termed the biggest May day parade in New York's history proclaimed proletarian solidarity.

Cossacks paraded in Moscow's Red square before communist chief Joseph Stalin, a half million persons gave the clenched fist salute in Paris, and German workers heard from Adolf Hitler in Berlin that the time for higher wages had not yet come.

The day brought the film capital of Hollywood its greatest labor crisis in years with possibility of a walkout of 10,000 union workers in movie studios.

At Chicago labor and political groups called for a demonstration by 10,000 marchers. Extra policemen were posted at strategic points downtown and guards were posted at radio stations, electric service stations and telephone companies.

Mass Demonstrations
Across the seas, battles and mass demonstrations marked the day.

In Spain, torn by civil war between fascists and communists, insurgent and loyalists, even turned toward beleaguered Bilbao. There, insurgent leaders, refusing to sanction Franco-British removal of non-combatants, prepared to storm loyalist barricades. Madrid braced itself against an extra heavy May day bombardment from insurgent besiegers. Seven persons were killed in the shelling.

The day took on the aspects of a national holiday in France and Russia.

In France demonstrators mobilized to hail gains achieved by the people's front government, to demand new social reforms, and to seek consolidation of forces against fascism.

A walkout of 25,000 busmen signaled May day in London.

Joseph Stalin, the soviet dictator, and his aides took places in a reviewing stand at Lenin's tomb in Moscow's Red square to watch a parade of Russian soldiers and sand planes constituted part of the military display.

Capitalism "Checked"
In a May day manifesto the committee of the communist international named the United States and France among nations in which it said organization of workers had "checked" capitalism.

Warning labor organizations conducted separate demonstrations in Mexico City. Officials of Mexico's federal district routed their parade over different sections of the city to avoid clashes.

A downtown mass meeting was called in Detroit by a United May day committee claiming to represent 100 union, fraternal and labor organizations. But the prime labor group in Michigan's industrial centers—the United Automobile Workers of America—planned no formal participation.

Leaders of American Federation of Labor unions at Cleveland asked their followers to shun parades.

Two groups of demonstrators, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and members of leftist organizations, vied for attention in Philadelphia.

The joint council of the Committee for Industrial Organization at St. Louis called for a mass demonstration by several thousand union workers.

Rumors that radical groups had planned an uprising put the constabulary and police on the alert in the Philippines.

25,000 Busmen on Strike in London; Others May Join

Subway and Street Car
Workers Consider Ex-
tending Walkout

London — (P) — Twenty-five thousand London busmen went on strike today, seriously crippling the city's transportation system, and the possibility arose that subway and street car workers might join the strike to "paralyze" completely the metropolitan transport network.

The May day walkout, only 12 days before King George's coronation, started shortly after midnight in an attempt to enforce workers' demands for a reduction of the working day from 8 to 7 1/2 hours and for slower bus schedules.

Busmen asserted the strike was 100 per cent effective in the London area.

Thousands of Londoners wheeled out their bicycles, some of them tannems—and pedaled to work. Many sympathetic motorists gave pedestrians lifts.

Streets and subways were jammed.

At all bus garages, strong lines of pickets, each wearing a red rosette, stood in an orderly manner under the watchful eyes of police.

Government negotiators feared the subway and surface car unions, allied with the busmen, might strike in sympathy when London is jammed with coronation visitors.

New Firm Signs 15-Year Lease On Conway Hotel

Begin Preparations for Ex-
tensive Improvements
In Building

A 15-year lease on the Conway hotel, Appleton, was signed last night by the Conway Management company, and preparations for interior and exterior renovation of the building were under way this morning.

The management company is a part of a Chicago organization which operates 24 hotels and has its headquarters at the Fort Dearborn hotel, Chicago. A. N. Fritzer, Chicago attorney, who has a half interest in the Plankinton Arcade, Milwaukee, is one of the officials of the company formed for management of the hotel here.

N. F. Wallach, also an official of the management company, will be in Appleton much of the time and an auditor of the firm Harris, Kerr and Foster, will be stationed here. No changes will be made in the hotel staff personnel, it was announced today.

Preparation for extensive improvements at the hotel were under way today. The newer section of the building will be redecorated, recarpeted and refurnished. The older section also will be recarpeted and some of the furniture now in use in the new section will be transferred to the older part.

Fine Man \$50 for Drunken Driving

Rural Resident Is Found
Guilty in Municipal
Court Here

Erwin Wunderlich, route 1, Appleton, who pleaded not guilty of drunken driving following his arrest by a county motorcycle patrolman Tuesday was found guilty in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan Friday afternoon.

Wunderlich was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 90 days in the county detention camp.

Jack Frenz, the arresting officer, testified that Wunderlich's machine was zig-zagging on Highway 10 west of Appleton early Tuesday morning. Dr. C. A. Pardee testified that test he made convinced him that Wunderlich was intoxicated sufficiently to interfere with coordination. Wunderlich claimed he had only three, four or five 7-ounce glasses of beer.

Quashes 2 Charges and Delays Trial on Third

Milwaukee — (P) — Judge Carl W. Runge dismissed two of three fraud counts against Julius Sneed of the Astor hotel, former president of the Sneed Produce company, in district court yesterday. The Sneed company is involved in involuntary bankruptcy proceedings.

Hitler Issues Warning To German Clergymen

Berlin — (P) — Adolf Hitler threatened bluntly today to "withdraw the clergyman's license" from any who try to "disturb our community spirit."

Governor Grants 6 Commutations

LaFollette's Action Based
On Pardon Board's
Recommendations

Madison — (P) — Six prisoners received commutations of sentence from Governor LaFollette today on the recommendation of the state pardon board.

The prisoners, the offenses of which they were convicted and the clemency granted follow:

Steve Salo, hunting deer out of season, sentenced Jan. 8, 1937, to Douglas county work farm for six months; commuted to four months.

Ray Leonhardt, Racine, rape, sentenced to Waupun, Sept. 1, 1935, for five years; commuted to one to five years.

Eulise Norris, Milwaukee, rape, sentenced to Waupun, in November, 1934, to 20 years; commuted to one to twenty years.

William Suffran, Manitowish, burglary, sentenced in January, 1932, to consecutive terms of one to ten years, three to eight years and one to two years; all terms commuted to two years concurrently, making the maximum 10 years.

Leo Mellon, Janesville, bank robbery, sentenced to Waupun in March, 1935, for 15 to 16 years; commuted to 10 years.

Joseph Bloom, Milwaukee, larceny, sentenced to Waupun in June, 1933, from one to ten years; commuted to one to eight years.

See Cleanup in Kentucky County

Harlan Area 'Tyranny Has
No Equal in Civilized
World,' Claim

Washington — (P) — Senate civil liberties investigators expressed the belief today their inquiry would result in a cleanup of labor conditions in Harlan county, Ky., described by one of their witnesses as the scene of "a tyranny which has no equal in the civilized world."

In Frankfort, Ky., Governor A. B. Chandler began efforts to revise the county's law enforcement system, under which coal companies pay scores of armed deputy sheriffs for the avowed purpose of suppressing labor organizations.

Representative Anderson (D-Mo.), predicting federal legislation, told the house that "no greater disgrace has ever befallen our country than the bloody episodes of Harlan county."

As a closing chapter of its investigation, the senate committee was inquiring into union complaints that Lloyd Clouse, United Mine Workers' organizer, was killed last Saturday by "four mine guards" and that scores of workers were discharged this week for union activity. County peace officers said Clouse was killed in a private quarrel.

Strike Is Concluded At Plant at Wausau

Wausau — (P) — Employees of the Marathon Electric Manufacturing corporation returned to work today, ending a three-day strike called by an American Federation of Labor union.

Appeals to Court Despite Challenge To Its Jurisdiction

Green Bay — (P) — Although professedly contemptuous of the white man's court, William Skeneandore, Oneida Indian, yesterday haled Chancery Baird, also of Oneida, into municipal court on a charge of assault and battery.

Order Sluice Gates at Twin Cities Opened to Reduce Level of Winnebago

Sluice gates in government dams at Neenah and Menasha were ordered opened this afternoon by war department engineers in a move to lower the level of Lake Winnebago. A 2-foot rise in the Fox river level is expected here by 6 o'clock.

Hunt Assassin of New York Justice, Stabbed in Back

New York — (P) — Justice John J. O'Neill of the municipal court, died today of stab wounds inflicted by an unidentified assailant.

CURFEW FOR CUPID

Marriage licenses will not be issued after 10 p. m. by the town clerk of Armonk, N. Y. He says he finds no fun in being dragged out of bed at all hours on a cold winter night. This raises a serious social question. If a town clerk who gets a fee for each marriage license gets no fun out of it, who does? Answer: Those who start housekeeping economically by buying good used articles like that so well sold through this classified want-ad in The Post-Crescent.

STROLLER — Without top, green reed; wood wheels. 710 W. Franklin St.

Sold stroller first evening ad appeared.

Woodring Wants to be 'Secretary of Peace'

Washington — (P) — Harry H. Woodring, whom the senate is expected to confirm next week as secretary of war, says he would rather be known as secretary of peace.

The former Kansas governor, holding the cabinet post temporarily since the death last summer of Secretary George H. Dern, received a regular appointment this week from President Roosevelt. The senate military affairs committee approved the selection yesterday.

When he first took office, Woodring said his very act would be in support of peace.

Kansas Welcome Legal Beer After 56-Year Ban

Topeka, Kan. — (P) — Clicking mugs and gay shouts of "prolet" welcomed legal beer back to Kansas today after 56 years of statutory absence. The state's hatchet once hacked saloons.

Schooner Off on 2-Year Voyage Around World

Sturgeon Bay — (P) — Charles Reilly headed his schooner, Suez II through the straits of Mackinac last night as he began the first leg of a two-year cruise around the world.

Auto Factory-Dealer Relations Quiz Asked

Washington — (P) — Two Wisconsin Progressives proposed yesterday investigation of automobile factory-dealer relations following adoption of a resolution by the Wisconsin state legislature requesting such an inquiry.

1964-1965

Labor Activities May be Restricted Under Wagner Act

Congressional Power Upheld by County Can Apply to Employees

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Has union labor placed itself in the strait-jacket of anti-trust laws by its espousal of the Wagner Labor act, and has the supreme court of the United States, by its latest decision, placed labor within the scope of process for possible monopolistic practices?

These questions are answered to some extent by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, in an article which appears today in "The American Photo-Engraver," the official journal of the International Photo-Engravers' Union, of which he is the head.

Mr. Woll reveals the uneasiness of certain labor elements over the supreme court decision. He writes:

"While rejoicing in the apparent change of the United States supreme court in reflecting a more advanced liberalism and the impressive demonstration that the constitution of the United States is sufficiently flexible to meet any and all new situations and conditions, nevertheless this joy is tempered with the fear of possible dangers that may be lurking in this momentous decision. It is to be remembered the change of attitude and of decision turns principally upon the application of the conspiracy doctrine embraced in the federal trust laws, as they were attempted to be applied in the miners' case of Coronado."

"The decision we now rejoice over is predicated almost entirely upon the Coronado case. It was in this case that the claim was made that the activities of a miners' union interfered with interstate commerce forsooth, it—the miners' union—had stopped the supply of minerals being shipped out of the state where it was mined."

Based on Coronado Case

"The chief justice, who wrote the opinion in the recent Jones & Laughlin Steel company case, referred clearly and definitely to the second Coronado case as establishing definitely the principle that anything which interfered with the stream of interstate commerce even in the way of interfering with the flow of goods which entered into that stream was a violation of the anti-trust act and was, therefore, within the jurisdiction of the court. A minority of the supreme court on April 12, 1937, looked carefully at the second Coronado case (May, 1925) and then made a severe scrutiny of the Jones and Laughlin case. Then Justice McReynolds, who wrote the majority opinion, exclaimed almost petulantly: 'We find nothing in the record of any strike.' Which was accurate enough. There had not been any strike, as yet. The labor union had taken steps to avoid a strike. They had carried their complaint against the employer to the National Labor Relations board and there had proven that some of their members had been discharged on account of their membership and activity in their own labor union."

"Tended to Interrupt"

"But, under the Wagner act, this action of the corporation 'tended to interrupt interstate commerce,' because by interfering 'with the free action of its employees in the matter of the organization of their own union the company was taking action calculated to bring about a strike. And a strike would have interrupted interstate commerce.'"

"Now, it is nothing new that working men have a right to organize their own union; nor that they have a right to demand collective bargaining. The new thing is this: That any interference with the exercise of these rights is liable to interfere with interstate commerce, and so becomes unlawful."

"It is unquestionably true that always hitherto the burden of the blame has been placed upon the workers. This time, by a process of perfectly legal legerdemain, the shoe was discovered to be upon the foot of the employer and so we now learn that employers as well as workers may not engage in any collective activities which tend to interfere with the flow of goods which are to enter the stream of interstate commerce."

New Rights
"It must be borne in mind that the Wagner Labor Relations act does not attempt to set out any new rights of labor but does attempt to set out unfair labor practices on the part of employers. By that very reason the Wagner act does not change other existing laws in relation to labor and labor activities. Therein lies potential danger."

"Unquestionably the decision on the Jones and Laughlin steel company case has enlarged the legal conception of interstate commerce. By the same token this enlarged conception has correspondingly extended the control by congress over trade unions as well as over employers and over their activities. It is equally true that by this decision the jurisdiction of our federal courts has been enlarged to a like degree. It is to be remembered that employers prefer the federal to the state courts because federal judges are not elected but appointed, for a term without end, excepting by the process of impeachment or resignation or death."

"More serious than all else is the absorbing question: Have the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Mackay



"Careful where you throw your match, sir—you might start a forest fire."

Church Notes

LUTHERAN
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew Sts., F. C. Reuter, Pastor.—Sunday school at 9. Preparatory service for Holy Communion at 10 o'clock. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Task of Life." Holy Communion will be celebrated after the regular church service.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the U. L. C. A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen Sts., D. E. Bosserman, Pastor, Sunday School and Bible class at 9 a. m. Worship service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon subject: "God's Denouncement of Dishonesty."

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), The Christ-Centered Church, N. One and W. Franklin, R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. The 8th Sunday after Easter (Rogate). Bible school at 8:50 a. m. Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme, "What Constrains Christians to Exercise Themselves in the Art of Prayer?" St. John 15, 23-30.

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor. N. One and E. Winnebago streets, Rev. Theodore Marti, Pastor. Next Sunday's venerable name is Rogate—the Prayer Sunday. Regular divine service at 9 with sermon by the pastor on Prayer in Jesus' Name. At 10 in the auditorium of Zion parish school all children of the parish being

been correspondingly enlarged to cover the collective activities of labor and, if so, to what extent are our labor organizations now liable to triple damages under the federal anti-trust laws?

May Be Handcuffed
"Let us bear in mind that the decision in the Jones & Laughlin case was predicated on the second Coronado case. By the same logic and reasoning is there not now the danger that labor may find itself handcuffed and shackled by the illusive and restrictive provisions of federal anti-trust laws?"

"Time and experience alone can tell what the future has in store for labor. While rejoicing in the apparent forward step taken, let us not be unmindful of the dangers lurking in the procedure followed. Let us be certain that in all ecstasies of the moment we may not awaken to find that labor has forged the very handcuff with which it has again become enslaved."

"We know only too well the cunning and genius that directs large corporate enterprise. While there is a change of attitude on the part of an increasing member of employers toward labor and labor unions, there is also developing an increasing demand for greater regulation, control, and responsibilities on the part of labor organizations. It is to be hoped this decision may prove all we have hoped for it and that it may not prove again to be but another Greek-bearing gift."

"Mr. Woll's view is not very much different from that expressed by this correspondent on the day following the decisions in the Wagner act cases. The theory that employers are required not to set up impediments to the flow of interstate commerce is as much applicable to the employers who did set up impediments in the Coronado case. While judicial interpretation of existing powers has been applied to a unique set of circumstances in the Wagner act cases, it is significant that Mr. Woll takes the view that the supreme court had a well-established precedent to follow in what it did on April 12 and that the congressional power which has been upheld is broad enough to apply to employers as well as to employees."

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SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER

Served Country Style. All you can eat 75c

HOFFMAN HOTEL

and TAVERN
"Home of Fine Foods"

Phone 77 — Hortonville
FISH FRY — Saturday Night

Woman's Club at Marion Sponsoring Birdhouse Contest

Marion—The Woman's club is sponsoring a birdhouse contest which is open to all boys of school age. The houses will be on display at the flower and home show put on by the club and will be judged at that time. Prizes will be \$1, 50 cents and 25 cents.

The contract bridge club met at the home of Mrs. E. Byers Tuesday evening. High honors were awarded to Mrs. L. Devaud and Mrs. W. Dedolph. Mrs. Devaud also received the prize of holding a best hand and Mrs. F. Leake received the traveling prize.

Scoutmaster Michael Foley, assistant Scoutmaster Don Meyer and Senior Patrol Leader Sidney Knutson attended a scout leaders' banquet at Seymour Thursday evening.

The members of the O.O.O. Bridge club were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clara Michaels, Wednesday. Bridge followed the luncheon and high scores were held by Mrs. Anna Mauer and Mrs. Elmer Byers. Floating prize went to Mrs. L. M. Devaud. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Michaels, E. Rogers, P. Rogers, A. Mauer, E. Fox and A. Mauer.

The lot owners in the Roseland cemetery will hold their annual meeting in the village hall Saturday evening, May 1.

tions, 7:30 p. m., Tuxis club at 216 N. Durkee St.

METHODIST
FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Drew and Franklin streets, Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, all departments. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Prelude, "A Dream Mood," by Stephen Foster. Anthem, "By Babylon's Water," Gounod. Offertory anthem, "O Hear Thou from Heaven," Noble. Mr. Gutter and choir. Sermon, "The Blessed Life," Dr. Gilbert S. Cox. Postlude, "Grand Jew," by Du Mage.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI. ENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris streets. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee and Harris streets, C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon subject: "The Building of Christian Character." Communion service. The temple choir will sing, "Christ, Ambassador 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Sermon subject: "Fear and Its Torments." Special musical program.

NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE, corner of Badger Ave., Story St. and College Ave. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein, pastor. 2:00 p. m., Bible school. Classes for all ages. Rev. Bauerlein will speak to the adult class on the Book of Hebrews. 3:00 p. m., Missionary Sunday and Communion service. Rev. Bauerlein will speak on "Love and Martyrdom." 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m., Baptismal service. A special musical program will be given. Rev. Bauerlein will speak on the subject "Facts Every Man Ought to Know."

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, Cor. Durkee and Franklin Sts., G. H. Blum, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Raymond Sailerth, Supt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, G. H. Blum. Choir anthems. I Am He That Liveth, by J. T. Roberts and "Just As I Am" by Charlotte Elliot. Christian Endeavor meeting 7:30 p. m. Leader, Miss Dorothy Williamson.

FIRST EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner N. Superior and W. Hancock streets. John Scheib, Kaukauna, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11:15, followed by a special congregational meeting.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin Sts., R. H. Spangler, Pastor. 9:45 Church School. Classes for all. 11:00 Morning Worship. Solo—"This Holy Hour" by Ethelbert Nevin, by W. S. Ryan. Sermon—Brotherhood in Action. The Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and Encampment will worship with us in this service. 6:30 B.Y.P.U. Devotional Meeting.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, E. W. corner W. Lawrence and S. Oneida Streets. Rev. John B. Hanna, Minister; Rev. Horace W. Parsons, Assistant Minister; La Vahn Maesch, Organist and Choirmaster. The Hour of Worship, 10:50 a. m. Sermon: "Can Human Nature Be Changed?" by Rev. Hanna. The Organ: Adagio Sonata I. Bach; Chant de Mal. Jongen; Prelude and Fugue in D Major. Bach. Anthem: "Gloria from the 12th Mass. Mozart; Offertory anthem: "Lord of All Beings." Mark Andrews. Service of Baptism at 3:00 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship for high school age, 5:00 p. m. "An Alaskan Vacation." Albert Wickesberg. Church School. All departments at 9:30 a. m. Women's Bible Class, Mrs. John F. Stuckert, leader. A nursery is provided during the morning for the convenience of parents with small children.

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, College avenue at Drew street. Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school. 11:00 a. m., church worship service. At this service we will ordain and install the newly elected elders, deacons and trustees. Prelude, "Impromptu." Krzyzanowski; anthem, "More Love To Thee, O Christ." Speaks: solo, "My Task," Ashford. Mr. Marshall B. Hulbert. Sermon: "Shouldering One's Responsibility." Postlude "Duke Street." Whinn. 12:15 p. m., Fellowship dinner in the church dining room. Call Mrs. Charles Hanlon for reservation.

Pegler Takes Pershing to Task for Arrogant Attitude

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Going up the plank of the President Harding to sail for London and the coronation of the British King, John J. Pershing, general of the armies of the United States of America, was displaced with the photographers who were sniping shots at him. He remarked to a man in a muffle, who was forming his interference, "Knock them down, sergeant!"

Now, John, is that nice? Characteristic, yes, but is it fair? True, you have been teething these last few years, but surely no man owes more than you to the press photographers, because, if you will remember, John, they were always coming about you, but he was working the same side of the street with you, and was no less patriotic, and may have been a great soldier, in addition to which the difference between you and him was just the difference between heads and tails.

Pershing Controlled All Publicity of Himself
But, aside from that, don't you remember that, so far as publicity was concerned, you always were able to roll your own? Every line of copy written about you had to go through your own delousing machine, and every censor on the line was afraid to pass anything for publication which dared even to suggest that you were less than a God?

Can you remember the time you rode in your car all of a sudden to inspect a company of the sixteenth infantry who were resting at lunch, and bawled out that poor, patriotic volunteer, just three weeks out from under a derby hat for chewing gum in the ranks and wearing a sprig of evergreen in the band of his campaign hat and turning his head down the line to catch a glimpse of the great God Pershing that you were and are?

They had been lunching in a field, and didn't expect the general of all the armies of the United States of America, and when the sergeant yelled, "Fall in," they jumped up and formed any ranks they could, but, not being soldiers, for the most part, just did their best to look the part. This one was the big, gawky fan who couldn't resist the temptation to turn his head and thrust out his abdomen to peer

Two Manawa Men Fined For Game Law Violations

Manawa—Ted Steinbach and Bill Guerin of Manawa were arrested by George Hadland, county conservation warden, for the illegal use of dip nets in the Little Wolf river at Manawa. Taken before Justice S. W. Johnson at Waupaca, Friday morning, they entered pleas of guilty. Fines of \$25 each plus costs were inflicted or an alternative of 60 days in jail. The men were given 30 days to pay the fine and costs.

Friendship Ladies Meet At Seymour Residence

Seymour—The Friendship Ladies met at the home of Mrs. Louis Reis Thursday afternoon with 25 members present. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Walter Sherman, Mrs. Henry Krause, Jr., and Mrs. R. Uttomark. Alex Vanden Heuvel is building a new cheese factory and home three miles east of Seymour on Highway 54.

Forrest Huth attended a banquet at the Conway Hotel in Appleton for insurance men Thursday evening.

The first fire fencing for farms in the United States was sold in 1874. Steel statisticians say so.

Complete Plans For Annual Meet Of Y Members

Five New Directors Will Be Elected Thursday, May 6

Five new members will be elected to the Y. M. C. A. board of directors Thursday and the selections will be announced at the annual meeting at 6:30 that night at the Y. Members have been urged by Homer L. Gebhardt general secretary, to make reservations for the banquet.

Musical programs, a Hi-Y induction ceremony demonstration and a talk by E. H. Muson, regional Y. M. C. A. secretary in South China, are highlights of the entertainment planned.

Nine candidates have been selected by the nominating committee for the five open positions on the board. Candidates are C. E. Buchanan, F. F. Martin, W. O. Thiede, E. A. Dettman, George P. McGillan, H. F. Lewis, J. D. Reeder and Dewey Zwicker.

Terms Expire

Directors whose terms expire are G. E. Buchanan, W. O. Thiede, H. F. Lewis, George P. McGillan and J. A. Wood. The nominating committee includes George Johnson, William Gallaher, J. R. Whitman, H. H. Helble and Dr. Carl Neidhardt. The polls will be open at the Y office on May 6 from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night. Any association member who is 16 years old and has complied with regulations for participating memberships may vote.

Committee reports will be made at the meeting with T. E. Orblison, president, giving a summary of the annual report. Chairman of various committees are: William Gallaher, physical education; H. F. Lewis, boy's work; J. R. Whitman, cafeteria management; E. E. Sauer, treasurer.

Modern 6-Room Home to Be Built on Weimer-st

Sewer and water pipes have been laid at 515 S. Weimar street in preparation for construction of a new home by Max Kroiss. The building will be of frame construction and 14 stories high. It will contain six rooms and bath. Estimated cost is \$3,500.

COMMISSION TO MEET

The Outagamie County Park Commission will meet at the county detention camp Monday evening for action on routine work. Summer meetings of the commission are held at the camp regularly.

1936 BUICK

8 Passenger Sedan

Equipped with
Radio, Heater and White Side Wall Tires,
Side Mounts and Metal Covers.

CAR LOOKS LIKE NEW!

Will sell for 1/2 of original price

GIBSON CO., Inc.

Mother—
This will take all
that tiring arm-work
off your hands

MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY MAY 3

Sunbeam
AUTOMATIC
MIXMASTER

And what gift could thrill her more! She will appreciate the hours of arm-tiring mixing, mashing, whipping, beating, juice extracting MIXMASTER takes off her hands. Mixmaster's best endorsement is the MILLION women who own it—use it daily in cooking, baking, getting meals. There's only ONE Mixmaster. Complete with two lovely bowls, juice extractor—\$22.50 tor and strainer.

THRILL HER ON MOTHER'S DAY WITH

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Proclamation

Clean Up and Paint Up
Hear, this Ye people. Think!! Act!!

Know All Men, Women and Children
By these Presents:

THAT, Whereas the NATIONAL CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP CAMPAIGN has resulted in many advantages to community life throughout the United States,

In safeguarding HEALTH;
In promoting THRIFT;
In furthering FIRE PREVENTION;
In stimulating CIVIC PRIDE; and
In making the "HOME AND CITY BEAUTIFUL"

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it known that plans have been perfected for a thorough CLEAN UP, PAINT UP AND FIX UP CAMPAIGN in Appleton, Wisconsin, Beginning Monday, May 3, 1937. This date to mark the Opening of a real campaign of persistent and constructive effort in cleaning up, fixing up and KEEPING IT UP. In this worthy movement of Cleaning, Painting, Planting, Repairing and general Rehabilitation and Beautification we urge each citizen to do his or her best part to make our community

Clean. Healthy. Thrifty
Safe and Beautiful

Signed JOHN GOODLAND
Mayor

PRINTS

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Films Developed and Printed
EUGENE WALD
Optician and Jeweler
153 E. College Ave. Appleton

Cleanup, Paintup Drive to Start Monday Morning

Mayor Urges Citizens to Co-operate in Jaces Campaign

A proclamation designating next week as cleanup and paintup week was signed this morning by Mayor John Goodland. The campaign to give Appleton a "well-dressed" appearance is being sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In signing the proclamation, Mayor Goodland pointed out that the campaign will safeguard health, promote thrift, further fire prevention, stimulate civic pride and make the home and city beautiful.

The participation of every member of the community in this movement of cleaning, painting, planting, repairing, rehabilitation and beautification is urged by the mayor.

Jace committees have been busy for the last two weeks in planning for the annual campaign which starts Monday morning and continues through Sunday. H. L. Davis, Jr., is general chairman in charge of the affair.

Read Letters at Schools. Letters stressing the importance of cleaning up the city have been read at the various schools and at meetings of various organizations. The parade, originally scheduled, has been cancelled.

Merchants this morning reported that home owners already are ordering paint and building repairs. Displays and advertisement of merchandise needed during a spring housecleaning will be featured by merchants next week.

City officials, the street department, fire and police departments are cooperating in the move and will put forth special efforts next week to make the Jace campaign a success.

Urging Temporary Employment. Creating temporary jobs for unemployed is being stressed by the club and F. R. Gehrk, manager of the national reemployment office, has announced that a long list of capable and reliable men and women is available at his office. Two years ago, about 80 persons received temporary work during the cleanup and paintup drive.

Committee Members. H. K. Derus, Glenn Arthur and Kenneth Raetz, finance, Fred Boughton, chairman, and Robert Nehls; street, fire prevention, police department and public officials committee, Harry Hoefel.

Merchants, Elmer Gresanz, chairman, and Wilmer Krueger, real estate, housing and factories committee, Harold A. Jones, chairman, and Forster Cooper; men and women employment, Harold Finger, chairman; high, grade and parochial schools committee, John Notebaert and Clarence Scherer; Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Walter Dixon; young people's clubs and organizations, Roy McNeil, chairman.

Three More Seek Share in Fortune

25 Now in Field for Estate Of New London Lumber Millionaire

Three more persons, including one from New London, have filed a petition in Waupaca county court for a share of the estate of William H. Hatten, New London lumber millionaire who died intestate. Their entry into the case brought to 25 the number seeking to be declared beneficiaries.

The latest petitioners are Arthur Sibley of Birmingham, Esther G. Sibley of New London, and Mrs. Blanche Simons of Milwaukee. They claim they have reason to believe they were related to the late David and Harriet Woodin, who, other petitioners claim, adopted Hatten on Feb. 12, 1877.

Ten persons who contend they are blood relatives of Hatten have asked to share in the estate. Twelve others made a claim of being heirs by adoption, saying they were related to the Woodins.

DEATHS

ROBERT MARSH
Robert Marsh, father of Mrs. D. C. Simpson, 838 E. Eldorado street, died Friday morning at Albion, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and family, who moved to Appleton recently from Green Bay, left Thursday by automobile for Albion but arrived after the death of Mrs. Simpson's father.

SNELL FUNERAL
The funeral of Mrs. Frank Snell, 61, route 3, Seymour, who died Thursday afternoon, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the residence with services at 2 o'clock at the Seymour Lutheran church. The Rev. F. H. Ohlroge will be in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Explosion Shatters All Windows as Valves Clog

Milwaukee — (AP) — An explosion, resulting from a safety valve on an air pressure tank, blew out the front of a garage here last night and shattered all the windows. No one was in the garage at the time. Damage to the one-story concrete structure was estimated by police at \$200.

INSURANCE PLAN HELPS
Washington — (AP) — The Federal Home Loan bank board credited its savings insurance plan today with swelling the number of investors in federal savings and loan associations from 1,100,102 to 1,432,394 in the last eight months. Savings accounts in the associations grew from \$92,000,000 to \$1,267,354,127 in the same period.

Please Drive Carefully



MAYOR SIGNS CLEANUP, PAINTUP WEEK PROCLAMATION

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce cleanup week campaign is receiving the official approval of Mayor John Goodland, Jr. In the above picture as he signs a proclamation urging Appleton home owners to cooperate in the drive. H. L. Davis, Jr., general chairman of the drive, is at the left with George How-

den, Jace president, at the right. The campaign will start Monday and continue for one week. This is the second year that the Jaces are sponsoring a cleanup and paintup week. Merchants are helping the work by displaying merchandise needed to give the city a good spring house cleaning. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Council Elects Dr. J. C. Troxel City Physician

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was rescinded and private practice by the holder of the office was allowed.

Aldermen Steinhauser and Harriman, protesting against allowing private practice, voted under protest.

Alderman Harriman questioned the legality of voting on the question, holding that a combination of the offices was against the state law.

The doctors showed the right spirit in making their recommendation that more time be spent on the question. Alderman Keller said in urging immediate appointment of a physician under the plan which allows private practice. He said he preferred a full time physician but that \$3,000 was insufficient pay for such a full time officer.

Mayor Goodland advised hiring a full time officer, stating that medical society members were ready to handle all relief cases and operations at the hospital. Dr. Marshall confirmed the statement explaining that this was provided a full time physician was hired. Mayor Goodland further said that the city could allow \$1,000 or \$1,200 for office and car expenses which would make the job more attractive to qualified physicians. He felt that \$3,000 a year was too much pay for a part time job.

Raise in Costs
Hospital bills would double under such a setup. Alderman Thompson said in opposing the full time plan. He brought out that doctors applying for the job were not so much concerned with the money as with whether they would be permitted to do private practice.

The city clerk was instructed to ask the water commission to make formal request to purchase an area of land adjacent to the water plant. The council recently approved the purchase after an informal meeting was held with members of the water commission.

Meeting informally after the adjourned session the council discussed paving in the city for the summer. The matter will further be discussed at regular meeting next Wednesday evening.

Swanson Tells Dads to Aid Conservation Cause

"The boy who has a sportsman father is fortunate," R. L. Swanson, head of the Appleton chapter of the Izaak Walton league, said in a broadcast over WLS at Chicago Friday.

"A well trained army is necessary for the defense of a nation and so is a generation of future fishermen who are true disciples of nature needed in conserving outdoor America," Swanson said in his "conservation message to dads." "The world of the outdoors needs men who realize it is more important to build than destroy, men who have a gentleman's agreement with nature to put back more than he takes," he stated.

TROUT SEASON OPENS
Ashland — (AP) — Fishermen in four northern counties, Ashland, Bayfield, Iron and Douglas, wet lines in their favorite streams today as the trout season officially opened a half-month ahead of the rest of the state.

PAYS COURT COSTS
William Lambie, 817 Lawe street, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning of operating a motor vehicle without a license. He informed the court he had applied for the license and was released on payment of costs.

Board Reelects City Health Officer, Nurse

Claude Greisch was reelected deputy health officer and Mrs. Josephine Verstegen, city nurse, by the board of health at a meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the city hall. Greisch received 4 votes to 1 for John E. Dohearty, the only other candidate for the position. Mrs. Verstegen was unopposed. Mrs. Josephine Becher was reelected matron for the city isolation hospital.

Dr. Carl Neidhold was reelected president of the board and Mayor Goodland secretary.

The board voted to hold their regular meetings on the first Monday of each month. It also approved retention of vital statistics fees by the city health officer.

Occasional Rain Likely Tomorrow

Precipitation Yesterday Amounted to .76 Of an Inch

Somber skies with probable occasional showers was the forecast for Appleton and vicinity over the weekend by the United States Weather bureau. The weather will remain unsettled with little change in temperature.

The downpour yesterday amounted to .76 of an inch of precipitation. The first day of May was ushered in this morning but skies looked like a wet April hangover and more rain may fall before tonight.

Maximum and minimum temperatures of 63 and 48 degrees were recorded in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The temperature at noon today was 61 degrees. Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were Abilene 90, Miami 86; Yellowstone 28 and Lander 30.

Motorist Pays \$5 Fine For Jumping Arterial

V. H. Dani, Sugar Bush, who was arrested March 7 on a charge of failure to stop for an arterial sign in the town of Greenville, appeared in municipal court this morning and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. He was arrested by county police.

Ray Foxgrover, 1109 N. Superior street, was fined \$2 and costs in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of violating the city's 90-minute parking ordinance. He was arrested Friday morning.

Heavy Ore Shipments Reported at Superior

Superior — (AP) — Since the opening of navigation April 15, 2,765,553 tons of iron ore have been shipped from head of the lakes docks.

The Great Northern Railway docks, Superior, shipped 1,072,000 tons; Northern Pacific railway, Superior, 1,000,000 tons; and the Duluth, Missabe and Northern Railways, Duluth, 1,583,553 tons.

Ore shipments during 1936 started May 6. Navigation opened a year ago today when the 9,000-ton coal freighter Ishpeming arrived here.

LEGION ROUNDUP

Indianapolis — (AP) — To the accompaniment of roaring motors, airplanes bearing membership cards converged on the municipal airport tomorrow to participate in the fifth annual National American Legion aerial roundup. More than 100 planes are expected to arrive between noon and 4 o'clock p. m. Legion officials said today.

Pay and Personnel Reductions Seen In Economy Plan

'Fixed Charges' Limit Scope of Possible Reductions in Expenses

Washington — (AP) — Financial authorities said today a flat 10 per cent cut in government appropriations for the next year would involve salary and personnel reductions.

A proposal to withhold 15 per cent of each appropriation in the hope that it would not be needed, they added, would bring no savings in many cases, because some of the impounded money would have to be released to meet obligations already fixed by law.

Because of these "fixed charges"—interest on borrowed money, veterans' aid, etc.—reductions can be effected in only about half of the government's costs, they declared, because about \$7,724,000,000 of next year's expenditures are slated for "personal services."

If 10 per cent were chopped off this "flexible" half of the government's costs, the officials said, the saving would be about \$400,000,000.

Would Cut Staffs
This would necessitate salary cuts and reduction of staffs, they contended, because about \$7,000,000,000 of next year's expenditures are slated for "personal services."

Although congressmen have not discussed the possibility of reductions in salaries and personnel, fiscal authorities said a few such cuts are being made. The treasury reported today, for example, that 206 emergency technical employees would be dismissed on May 15 because of curtailment of federal building.

Among the expenditures which officials said cannot be reduced, the largest is \$855,000,000—12 per cent of the budget for national defense.

Some authorities, in fact, even predicted present defense estimates might be exceeded if prices continue to increase. Interest and debt-retirement funds fixed by law will require \$1,200,000,000, or 15 per cent of the budget. Other "rigid" items are \$570,000,000 for veterans' pensions and benefits, \$826,000,000 for social security and \$53,000,000 for expected tax refunds.

The economy battle continued in house debates yesterday.

Ladies Night Will be Observed by Lions Club

Ladies night will be observed by the Appleton Lions club at its fifteenth birthday party at 6:30 Monday night at the Conway hotel. Dr. W. L. Boyden, Brillion, district governor, will be guest speaker, according to tentative plans.

Other highlights of the anniversary program include election of officers, awarding of two memberships, induction of new clubs, short historical by Gene Smith; movies of Yellowstone National park by J. R. Whitman.

The board of directors will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, May 5, at the Conway hotel. The new officers will be guests at the session.

MUSKIE STRIPPING

Eau Claire — (AP) — Island Lake Fish hatchery near here will be the scene of the annual demonstration of muskie stripping—the system by which muskellunge eggs are secured for hatching—on Sunday. Sportsmen and fishermen from Northern Wisconsin will attend to hear talks by state conservation department men.

Badgers Sharply At Odds Regarding Economy Program

Democrats Expected to Support Plan, Progressives to Oppose It

Washington — (AP) — Members of Wisconsin's delegation in congress expressed sharply divergent opinions this week of President Roosevelt's recommendation for a \$1,500,000,000 appropriation for relief.

Senator F. Ryan Duffy said he would support the recommendation, and Representative Michael Reilly, Fond du Lac Democrat, expressed belief the amount would be sufficient if all of it is used for relief and "red tape is cut out."

The state's Progressives, however, were emphatic in voicing their opposition to the figure suggested by the president would be only half the necessary amount.

They agreed to support the proposal of Representative Gerald Boyleau, Wausau Progressive, for a \$3,000,000,000 relief appropriation.

Boileau, admitting he had little hope of increasing the appropriation beyond Mr. Roosevelt's appropriation, asserted the larger amount is necessary and no compromise figure would do.

"Three billion dollars is necessary to do the job," he said.

He added "I hope that congress soon will recognize the fact that it will be necessary to shorten hours of labor to give the people work."

Most Bills Threatened

The Wisconsin congressmen generally have expressed belief the president's call for economy has nipped most of the appropriation bills pending in congress—totals which would provide about \$100,560,000,000.

Among the measures which they regard as blocked by the economy request is the farm tenancy bill. If it reaches the floor at all, they say it probably will call for only \$10,000,000 instead of the \$100,000,000 now sought.

Representative Boyleau, however, will have another farm tenancy proposal to offer soon. It likely will call for a larger appropriation than \$100,000,000.

Rail Retirement Act

The long awaited railroad retirement act is expected to make its appearance in the house early next week. Representative Gardner R. Witrow, La Crosse Progressive, says it is almost ready for introduction.

Its provisions have not been divulged, but it probably will call for contributions by both employer and employee of 2 per cent of the employee's wages, with increases every three years until a maximum of 4 per cent is reached.

Senator Duffy expects to start hearings soon on his copyright bill, the one he steered through the senate last session only to have it die in the house.

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers is anything but friendly to the measure, which would authorize the courts to determine the amount of damages to be paid for infringement of copyrights instead of the \$250 minimum provided by the present law.

Senator Robert LaFollette, Jr., still is busy with his civil liberties legislation. When that inquiry is finished he probably will have some labor legislation for senate consideration. He and Representative John Bernard, Eveleth, Minn., Farmer-Laborite, have conferred several times on this matter and may cooperate in introducing a bill.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

| | Coldest | Warmest |
|-------------|---------|---------|
| Chicago | 52 | 62 |
| Denver | 32 | 58 |
| Duluth | 32 | 46 |
| Galveston | 72 | 78 |
| Kansas City | 46 | 72 |
| Milwaukee | 42 | 52 |
| Minneapolis | 46 | 62 |
| Seattle | 44 | 64 |
| Washington | 40 | 64 |
| Winneapolis | 48 | 56 |

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Cloudy and unsettled, occasional showers probable tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

GENERAL WEATHER

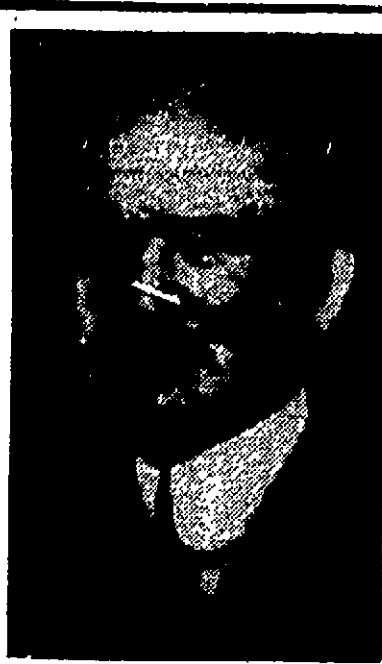
Showers have been general during the last 24 hours over the upper lakes and upper Mississippi valley, with heavy rain falling over southern Wisconsin. Showers also occurred over the Gulf coast. 4.3 inches of rain falling at New Orleans, La. However, fair weather is general this morning over all the northeastern states and over most sections from the plains states to the Pacific coast.

Mild temperatures continue this morning over the north central states, and elsewhere the temperature changes have not been important.

Cloudy and unsettled weather with probable showers is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with little change in temperature.

TRAFFIC TIED UP

Milwaukee — (AP) — Traffic was tied up on Wisconsin avenue last night when the steamship A. E. Cornhus jammed against the east piers of the bridge over the Milwaukee river. The vessel was freed after a half hour by a tug.



DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Edwin B. Daly, 66, Green Bay, above, traveling agent of the Chicago and North Western railroad since 1903, died unexpectedly last night while riding home from Neenah with Walter Meusel, Green Bay. Daly recently visited in Appleton with Fred Semmelhack, newly appointed agent at the Appleton branch of the Chicago and North Western railroad. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Railroad Agent Dies on Way Home

Edwin B. Daly, Green Bay, Succumbs Suddenly Last Night

Green Bay — (AP) — Edwin B. Daly, 66, employee of the North Western railroad for 52 years, and its traveling agent in the Fox river valley since 1903, died suddenly last night while riding home from Neenah in the car of Walter Meusel, Green Bay, his friend for many years.

As he had been accustomed to do nearly every Friday night, Meusel picked up Mr. Daly at the Neenah station, where he was typing his correspondence, apparently in good health and spirit. He later complained of a headache, and when the pair reached Kaukauna, Meusel noticed that his passenger appeared to be asleep and breathing heavily. Before they reached Green Bay the breathing no longer was noticeable, and Meusel drove in haste to Mr. Daly's home, where a physician pronounced him dead.

Daly started his railroad career as a boy of 14, entering the employ of the North Western as night operator at Fulton, Ill. Dec. 17, 1884. He later worked at East Elgin, and at Sterling, Ill., in addition to Aurora and Freeport.

In 1903 he was transferred to Green Bay as traveling agent, the post he had held ever since.

Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. John's Catholic church, Green Bay. Burial will be at Sterling, Ill.

Name Prosecutor to Aid in Strike Fight

Stevens Point — (AP) — Marvin S. King of Wisconsin Rapids, former district attorney of Wood county, was appointed today by Circuit Judge Byron S. Park as assistant district attorney of Portage county to assist in handling strike litigation. Duties will include six cases now pending in county court.

Judge Padway, noted Milwaukee labor counsel, and Wendell McHenry, former Waupaca county district attorney, have been retained as counsel to defend six persons charged with being involved in last Tuesday's disturbance at the Lullaby Furniture corporation where a strike has been in progress for three weeks.

Five of the men are charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm and a sixth with assault and battery. The strike situation remains unchanged.

Veteran Physician Dies After Paralytic Stroke

Milwaukee — (AP) — Dr. James W. Pinch, 73, veteran Wisconsin physician and surgeon, died of a paralytic stroke at Deaconess hospital here yesterday.

Born in Ontario, Canada, Dr. Pinch began his practice in Vilas county as a lumber company doctor. He was chairman of the Vilas county board from 1914 to 1920 and served on the county highway commission for 10 years.

ROSE TREES FOR SALE

Choice varieties of Rose Trees, grafted and raised locally, therefore thoroughly acclimated. 2 and 3 year old plants. Inquire at 1121 N. Durkee St. or Call Mr. Ed Hoffman, Tel. 541.

Plan Your Vacation Now!

5-Day Tour of New York, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls and Hudson River.....\$67.00
5-Day Tour of Washington, D. C. and Annapolis.....\$41.00
5-Days in the Smoky Mountains.....\$75.00
For further information on these and other fine low-priced tours, see

NYE & WINTER CO.

Executive Board Okays Selection Of 3 New Leaders

Three Appleton Men Named as Boy Scout Commissioners

The appointment of Clarence Schultz, Gene Birchler and Martin Umruth as Valley Council Boy Scout commissioners was approved last night by the council executive board which met at the Valley Inn, Neenah.

Summer camp promotional material was explained by A. G. Wakeman and C. E. Hockings presented the Gardner dam camp booklet for approval. Walter G. Dixon, scout executive, explained plans for the national jamboree and announced that 16 scouts had registered.

The Miner Memorial camp project was explained by J. H. Dunham. It is expected that actual construction will be started in June. Members of the engineering committee next week will inspect log cabins built by a Michigan firm.

Tells of Scout's Meet
Waldo C. Friedland Menasha, reported on the scout's annual meeting Thursday night at Seymour and Mr. Dixon explained plans for the annual camporee at New London. Mr. Friedland also told of court of honor ceremonies and the council voted to hold several scout's meetings so that all leaders will be acquainted with the program.

The repairing and rebuilding of Camp Chicagoami has been suggested by troops 11 and 25 of Sacred Heart and McKinley Junior High school and the council last night referred the project to the camping committee with power to act.

Members present last night were F. M. Belonger, E. E. Carlin, E. Killoren, Dr. Carl Neidhold, William E. Schubert, Walter G. Dixon, C. E. Hockings, J. H. Dunham, all of Appleton. Mowry Smith and Dr. J. M. Donovan, Neenah, William Wright, George Banta Jr., Waldo C. Friedland, Menasha, S. H. Sandford and R. H. Milbauer, Clintonville, and Albert Weber, Shawano.

Births

A daughter, Joan Alyce, was born Friday evening, April 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smickel, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Smickel was formerly Miss Margaret Kettenhoven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kettenhoven, 803 S. Story street. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Pope, 819 N. Superior street, at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zwick, 400 Main street, Kaukauna, Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson, route 4, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koska, Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halverson, Jefferson street, at St. Elizabeth hospital today.

Signs Bill Extending Court Jurisdiction

Madison — (AP) — Governor LaFollette today signed a bill extending the jurisdiction of the Oneida county circuit court to include any civil actions in which a claim does not exceed \$25,000.

The chief executive also approved a bill which grants the Polk county court the same jurisdiction in criminal cases as the circuit court.

Preparations Made to Reopen Michigan Mine

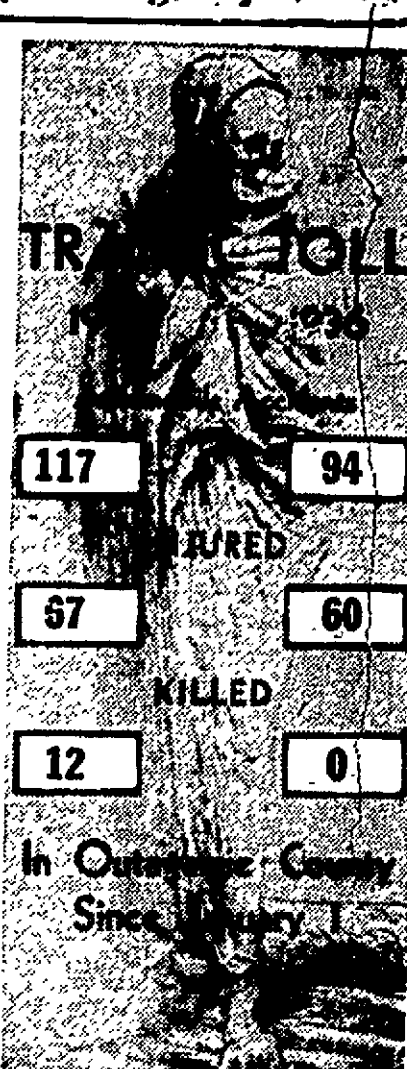
Negaunee, Mich. — (AP) — Idle since 1931, the Mary Charlotte iron ore mine here will be reopened, R. S. Archibald, general manager of the North Range Mining company, new leaseholders, said today.

Removal of water from the mine will commence May 15 and mining operations are expected to begin by Sept. 1.

Plan Construction of New Business Building

Construction of a new 1-story business building at 133-135 E. College avenue is expected to be started Monday, according to Walter Plamann, agent for Harry Paulos, Fond du Lac and Oscar Blumhagen, route 3, Appleton, owners of the two lots.

The former building, which housed a confectionary store and hat shop, burned sometime ago and the ruins were recently torn down. The new building will be of concrete and brick construction and will include space for two stores. Oscar J. Boldt Construction company has the contract for the work.



Committee Names 4 Bridgetenders

Must Pass Physical Examinations in Order To Take Jobs

Four bridge tenders were recommended by the street and bridge committee at a meeting at the city hall yesterday afternoon. Four alternates also named and will be selected in case first selections fail to pass physical examinations necessary before they can accept the jobs. There were more than 50 applicants for the four vacancies.

The three city bridges will be manned by 12 tenders this year and they will work on four shifts instead of three.

The committee will recommend to the council widening of Johnson street from Durkee to Morrison street and grading and graveling on Alicia drive. Classifications of two clerks in the city engineer's department were changed.

Another meeting of the committee will be held at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Routine business was transacted by the finance committee which also met yesterday afternoon at the city hall.

Perfect Records Are Attained by Many Students

List Those Neither Absent Nor Tardy From Park School

Kaukauna—Students in Park school who have made honor roll marks and those who have not been absent or late during the past six weeks have been listed by their teachers. Their names follow:

First grade—perfect attendance, Rodney Coon, David Goese, Donald Lemke, David Specht, Dorothy Appleton, Nancy Cooper, Eva Mae Stine, Joan Garber; special merit, Frank Charlesworth, Junior Steger, Donald Lemke, Nancy Cooper, Naomi Goldin, Dorothy Appleton.

Second grade—perfect attendance, Bobby Agen, Dean Belanger, Billy Blajowski, Carlton Denzer, Keith Elworth, Eugene Kuehl, Lee Lindstrom, Richard Redman, Jack Schiedermayer, Jack Wuyts, Herbert Busse, Ruby Bartells, Joy Hass, Virginia Krueger, Joyce La Plante, Jean Nimmer, Beverly Pickens, Jean Servais, Joan Brenzel; special merit, Rosemary Brower, Joyce La Plante, David Miller, Joy Hass, Beverly Pickens, Virginia Krueger, Carlton Denzer.

Third grade—perfect attendance, Henry Adams, Donald Gerhartz, Harry Knox, Billy Robach, Robert Rougeau, Janice Agen, Emogene Clow, Priscilla Noonon; special merit, Ann Hilgenberg, Priscilla Noonon; honor roll, Harry Knox.

Fourth grade—perfect attendance, Leland Coon, Robert Dreger, Donald Haack, Billy Klammer, Robert La Plant, Harold Roloff, Dolores Krueger, Carol Lindstrom, Jean Meinert, Grace Nimmer, Betty Lou Phillips, Jean Pickens, Audrey Specht, Florence Wuyts, Ruth Garber, Lucile Mantel.

Fifth grade—perfect attendance, Dean Baler, James Busse, Glenn Hass, Arthur Mehlert, James Phillips, Carl Wuyts, Betty Welter; special merit, Ellen Reith, Glenn Hass, Donald Sanderson.

Sixth grade—Billy Hoehne, Karl Konrad, Dean Lemke, Glen Meinert, Kenneth Nimmer, Lawrence Schiedermayer, Allan Treichel, Hildegard Foerster, Claire Hilgenberg, Betty Jirikowic, Sylvia Lust; special merit, Sylvia Lust, Claire Hilgenberg, Lawrence Schiedermayer, Dean Lemke, Donald Coon.

Those in the seventh grade are as follows: special merit, Mary Schatzka, Beth Belanger, Kathleen Copes, Nathalie Dekarski; honor roll, Miriam Ronnick, Eugene Lange, Doris Plaster, Shirley Gerhartz, Elizabeth Mantel; perfect attendance, Marion Gorchals.

Perfect attendance, Marion Gorchals, Jerome Kaufman, James Mereness, Marvin Trettin, Mary Schatzka, Miriam Ronnick, Eugene Lange, Junior Van den Brock, Elizabeth Mantel, James McLaughlin, Tom Velle, Billy Mitchell, Martha De Goeij, James Helf, Billy Knapp, Vernon Haack, Robert Johnson, Peggy Eimmerman, Ruby Johnson, Billy Dryer.

Those in the eighth grade are as follows: special merit, Laverne Schiedermayer, Helen Schomisch, Jeanne Reynolds; perfect attendance, Henry Ashe, Randall Blajski, Margaret Busse, Victor Busse, Earl Fisher, Karl Hilgenberg, Robert Johnson, Jack Mainville, Russell Mereness, June Mohr, Junior Nagel, Jeanne Reynolds, James Santkuy, Ivan Schatzka, Laverne Schiedermayer, Helen Schomisch, Bernice Treichel.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Members of the Epworth League of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church of this city and of the St. Paul's Methodist church of Green Bay will hold a joint-meeting in Green Bay Sunday. The Kaukauna group will meet at the Epworth home at 2:30 in the afternoon for the trip.

An exhibit of ladies' hats of yesteryears will be one of the features of a party to be given next Wednesday afternoon by the ladies of the Social Union of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church. A program of stunts will be presented.

The Our Thursday bridge club met this week at the home of Mrs. Robert Main, Wilson street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fay Posson and Mrs. Luke Van Lieshout.

Receipts From Music

Concert Total \$59

Kaukauna—Proceeds from the music concert given by high school students in the Civic auditorium at Kaukauna, Wis., totaled \$59.00, it was reported yesterday. The concert will receive \$25.00 and the band \$20.50. Members of the student musical organizations sold 379 tickets for the concert.

MOTORIST FINED

Kaukauna—George Ruzoz, Coleman, Wis., was fined \$1 and costs of \$4.75 before Justice Abe Goldin yesterday for failing to observe a stop sign. He was arrested in the morning at the corner of Second street and Main avenue.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Being 'God' in Harlem Has Its Tribulations

BY CHARLES NORMAN

New York.—Awded whispers of "God," melodious chants of "peace," it's wonderful, greeted Father Divine's appearances among his followers, but to ordinary mortals he seems a genially shrewd colored person of less than ordinary height, with a bald head, and an addiction to double-breasted blue suits and bright ties set off by a pearl stickpin.

He reached the heaven of Harlem by easy stages from points south. Valdosta, Ga., saw the last of him in 1914. There, a jury found him of unsound mind, recommended that he leave the state. The warrant called for the apprehension of "John Doe, alias God," for he withheld his own name and his followers gave him the appellation which has stuck. Following his trial, he left Georgia.

Hits New York in 1915
His real name seems to have been George Baker. In his 60 years of wandering evangelism, his various names underwent a number of changes but "God" remained. In Baltimore, as a disciple of one Samuel Morris, a negro preacher who asserted he had been born again as "Father Jehovah," Baker became "The Messiah."

At various times he was Major J. Divine, Rev. J. Divine, and finally Father Divine. He arrived in New York with a handful of followers in 1915. In towns enroute, where he electrified negro audiences with his powerful oratory (whose underlying doctrine is "Peace, it's wonderful") his followers found temporary jobs which supported the wandering group.

Religious Communism
First in Brooklyn, then in Long Island, Father Divine launched a kind of religious communism. Wages were pooled, he saw to the feeding and clothing of his followers, inserted ads to get jobs for unemployed disciples, and even employed before prospective employers to announce he was the Rev. J. Divine, and could "recommend and re-recommend" guarantees and "guaranteed" the job-seeker concerned.

It was in Sayville, L. I., that his group flourished and his fame spread. His Sunday dinners, at which food was good and plentiful, and where no collections were taken, brought emissaries from Harlem, who returned to New York's negro community bearing tidings of "Students in the Junior high who have made special merit and honor roll marks and who have had perfect attendance during the last six-week term were listed yesterday by Miss Celia Hoolihan, principal."

Divine Elucidates
Part of his statement, signed "I, Rev. M. J. Divine," follows: "I AM giving this statement to forewarn the public and those who may be concerned; that these reports are unfounded, the most of them, especially in reference to any person or persons selling their in-surance policies or turning them in and giving the refunds to ME, and also the fictitious name, they have given to ME."

"I accept of no donations, contributions or love offerings or any such, that is, if it is known to have come from any person."
"The Ten Million Followers of Mine and Believers, having given ME their lives and all they have possessed, do not mean that they have given to ME as a person, neither have these things come under MY Personal Jurisdiction. When they say, they have given ME anything or all they have, they are not speaking of giving ME anything Personally, for they can tell the World at large, I do not need it as a Person."

Rides in Rolls Royce
This statement, with characteristic punctuation, would appear to tell as much as it leaves untold concerning Father Divine's financial operations.

Observers believe the "angels," devoted followers of Father Divine, hand over their wages and possessions, receiving in return board and lodging and "Peace, it's wonderful." Several suits, to recover possessions, thus handed over, introduce a sordid, mundane note in the rapturous atmosphere of Divine's "heaven."

Although no one has ever discovered that Father Divine either carries any cash on his person, or owns anything in his name, he rides in a Rolls Royce (second hand) and operates apartment houses, flats, shops and "extension heavens" in Baltimore, Newark, Jersey City, Bridgeport, Conn., and a "promised land" near Kingston, N. Y., as a vacation ground.

Kaukauna Group to Attend Convention

Kaukauna—Three members of the board of vocational education, James F. Cavanaugh, Dale Andrews, and Glen Miller, and the vocational school director, William T. Sullivan, will attend the meeting of the Wisconsin Vocational association at Green Bay Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8.

Clarence A. Dykstra, newly appointed president of the University of Wisconsin, will speak at a general meeting of the representative in Hotel Northland Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His talk will be titled "The Challenge of New Responsibilities."

The Vocational school will close at noon next Friday so that the teachers may attend the sessions at Green Bay.

SUMMER SCHEDULE
Kaukauna—The summer schedule will open tomorrow in the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert has announced. English services will start at 8:30 in the morning and German services at 9:45. Sunday school will be held at 2:45 in the schoolhouse.



'Joe Doe, Alias God' ...



Spellbinds His Way ...



... To Heaven In Harlem

Kaukauna Churches

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Corner Sullivan Ave. and Sixth St.
John Scheib, Minister
Sunday, May 2
9 a. m. Sunday school.
10 a. m. Worship hour.
May 2, 10 a. m. First Anniversary Sunday.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Crooks avenue
G. C. Sanderson, minister
Sunday, May 2
9 a. m. Morning worship. Subject, "Your Religion Is Your Own."
10:15 a. m. Sunday school.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Cor. Grignon and Tobacco Sts.
Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor
Sunday, May 2
8:30 a. m. English service.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school in school house.
9:45 a. m. German services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Club Rooms, Public Library
Sunday, May 2
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Church service. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment."

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. Seventh street and Hendricks avenue
Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor
Rev. John Haen, assistant
Sunday Masses
5:00 a. m. Low mass.
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:15 a. m. Low mass for children.
10 a. m. High mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner Dotz and Desnoyer Sts.
Rev. A. Garthaus, Pastor
Rev. George A. Kiefer, Assistant
Sunday Masses
5 a. m. Low mass.
7 a. m. Low mass.
8:30 a. m. Low mass for children.
10 a. m. High mass.

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE
211 West Wisconsin Ave.
Samuel N. Alexander, Pastor
Sunday, May 2
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship.
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Forster and Catherine Sts.
G. C. Sanderson, minister
Sunday, May 2
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship.
Subject: "Your Religion Is Your Own."
2:30 p. m. Sunday, Epworth League to meet at church.
Group will go to Green Bay for joint service with league of St. Paul's Methodist church. There will be a recreation period at 3 p. m. Supper will be served and a meeting will be held in the evening.
3 p. m. Sunday, meeting of Junior Epworth League, Epworth home.

Plan to Hold Girls' Gym Classes Outside

Kaukauna—Girls' gym classes at Kaukauna High school will be held outdoors as soon as weather permits. Clifford Kemp, instructor, has announced. The spring program will feature track and softball. Broad jump standing and running, baseball throw for distance, hurdles, and 60-yard dash. A standard will be set up for each event and the girls marked on comparative performance.

Commencement to Be Held June 5

Make Plans for Exercises At Rural Normal School

Kaukauna—Commencement exercises at the Outagamie Rural Normal school will be held Saturday, June 5, Walter P. Hagman, principal, has announced.

A committee from the alumni association is at work planning the alumni reunion which will be held along with the regular graduation ceremonies. Final examinations will be held during the week starting May 23 and at that time students will also be engaged in planning work. At present they are organizing their teaching material for the first three weeks of next fall.

Of the 53 students enrolled at the school, 29 have contracts for next year. The present class will be the last to graduate under the one-year plan. Next year the course will be extended to two years.

Freeman Home Is Partly Burned

Room on Second Floor Badly Damaged; Loss Estimated at \$1,000

Shiocton—Fire of unknown origin partly destroyed the two story home of Mrs. Ida Freeman in the village Thursday afternoon.

The local fire department was called to the home about 3:30 after Mrs. Freeman, who was working outside at her home, discovered smoke issuing from the roof.

The fire was centered around the room in the second story in which Mrs. Freeman weaves rugs. The blaze was put out by the department but not before considerable damage was done. Everything in the weaving room was destroyed which included her loom, several rugs completed and material for rugs. The loss to the home is estimated at about \$1,000 partly covered by insurance.

A number of real estate deals were transacted in the village this week. Percy Braatz traded the new bungalow which he built last summer for his father Fred Braatz's home in the village. Percy Braatz has bought the William Lettman farm in the northern part of the village and Mr. Lettman has taken over the latter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz have been making their home at Oshkosh since last fall where the former was employed by the Fuller-Goodman company. They will take possession of the Lettman farm May 1, and will also operate the milk route which has been operated in the past by Mr. Lettman.

W. B. Durkee, who has conducted a second hand store in the village for some time, moved his stock to Kaukauna this week where he will operate a similar store.

Elks Team Wins Title In Fraternal League

Kaukauna—The Elks bowling team this week was awarded the prize for winning the Fraternal Bowling league title. Ranking of the other teams was as follows: American Legion, second; Moose, third; Knights of Columbus, fourth; Masons, fifth; Lions, sixth.

Individual prizes were awarded to Barney Lamers, Henry Minkbeke, Seymour Pontius, Fay Posson, Harry Treptow, Milton Metz, Dick Ockenhoven, Duke Van Lieshout, Bill Winge, R. Helf, Charles Schell, Dan Hennessen, Don Farrell, L. Kemp, Stan Schmidt, Homer White, Melvin Rabideau, J. Leick, Tony Glumil, L. Hascely, E. A. Kalupa, Harold Brauer, Henry Haupt, and Charles Pein.

Girl Wins Prize in News Judging Contest

Kaukauna—Helen Hoptensperger, salutatorian of the senior class and former editor of the Kau-Hi-News, received honorable mention in a news judgment contest recently sponsored by Quill and Scroll, international honorary for high school journalists. Students were asked to outline new ideas for news coverage in high schools.

MEETING POSTPONED
A meeting of the Church Softball league, scheduled for last night at the Y. M. C. A., was postponed to Monday night. Final plans for opening the season on May 11 will be discussed by the circuit.

IF IT'S PICTURES YOU WANT YOU'LL SEE THEM FIRST IN THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT WATCH FOR ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS DAILY



HIS EXCELLENCY HAS THE MUMPS

Pennsylvania state officials who had business with Governor George H. Earle were forced to transact it at his bedside in the executive mansion at Harrisburg where he is suffering with the mumps. Here is the governor signing the milk bill, regulating the Pennsylvania dairy industry. Left to right: David L. Lawrence, secretary of the commonwealth; Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti and Edward W. Frendergast, the governor's secretary.

Kaukauna Church Will Observe Anniversary

Kaukauna—Tomorrow's special services at the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will mark the opening of a week's observances of the institution's fiftieth anniversary. The Rev. John Scheib is the minister of the congregation.

The church was organized here in May of 1887 by the Rev. Jacob Bollinger who at that time served a congregation at Chilton. Until 1889 when the present church was built, the members worshipped in the Congregational church. The Rev. Scheib started his ministry here in August of 1930.

The opening anniversary service will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with the Rev. Carl Grimm of Appleton acting as leader. Mrs. Esther Sager will be at the church organ. Sermons will be preached by the Rev. Otto Engelmann of Schaller, Iowa, and the Rev. Edward Wortman of Kiel and the choir will present special music.

The Rev. Alfred Klumb of Shawano will lead the afternoon worship which will open at 2:30. Sermons will be delivered by the Rev. Edward Oppermann of Norwood, Minnesota, and the Rev. Carl Grimm.

A social will be held in the church at 5:30 in the afternoon and evening luncheon will be served by the Ladies' Aid society. The Rev. Klumb will deliver an address and special music will again be presented.

Lutheran Ladies Aid in Meeting at Deer Creek

Deer Creek—Mrs. Reinhardt Ponzer was hostess to members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid society at her home Thursday afternoon. Members present were the Rev. and Mrs. Louis E. Mielke and son Paul, of Shiocton; Mrs. John Luebke, Mrs. William Koehler, Mrs. Ernst Wilfuh, Mrs. August Koehler, Mrs. A. Henchel, Mrs. Otto Ponzer and daughter Adella, Mrs. Leonard Knapp and daughter Lorna, Mrs. Ernest Luebke, Mrs. Richard Sengstock, Mrs. Henry Koehler, Mrs. Max Vollmer and children and Mrs. George Wilfuh and son Roger. Guests included Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. John Ruckdastel and daughters, Betty Lou, Phyllis and Freda of Sugar Bush, Mrs. Theodore Klahn and son and Miss Elda Koehler. The next meeting will be held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Mielke at Shiocton.

INFANT DIES
Hortonville—Morlene Marie, 4-day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dieter, route 1, Black Creek, died at the home of her parents Friday noon. Survivors are the parents and one sister, June. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon with services at the Dieter residence at 2 o'clock. The Rev. J. J. Masach of the Black Creek Lutheran church will be in charge and burial will be in the Hortonville Union cemetery.

NOTES FROM MEDINA
Medina—There will be band practice Tuesday evening May 4, at the school under the direction of M. A. Herberg of Appleton.

Most of the pupils of the school are attending the Rural Youth day program at Appleton Saturday.

The Dorschner children, Bayward Shirley and Geneva, have withdrawn from school because they have moved to Appleton with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dorschner.

Wesley Breyer, Arthur Yankee and David Ruppel motored to Bernamwood Thursday to visit Mr. Breyer's brother Alvin Brayer at his new farm home.

Divorced from his first wife at 69, married to another woman at 70, divorced again at 71, and remarried to his first wife at 73. Such is the marriage cycle just concluded in the register office at Perl, France, when a seventy-three-year-old business man and his seventy-year-old ex-wife were united. His first marriage lasted 34 years. He expects this one to last the rest of his life.

Please Drive Carefully

Be sure that your family has the added protection that pasteurization affords. Use Fairmont's Pasteurized Milk. It's selected from healthy herds, pasteurized... and kept pure from dairy to your home.

BE SAFE--- WITH FAIRMONT'S PASTEURIZED MILK

Carefully selected milk, clean and fresh, is not enough. It must be pasteurized to assure safety, recommend leading scientists and doctors. They know that pasteurization (heating liquids to 115 degrees for thirty minutes) is the sure way to remove any health hazard that may be present.

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Marion Rotarians Issue Invitations To Manawa Lions

Norton J. Williams of Neenah to be Principal Speaker Monday Evening

Manawa—An event unusual among service clubs in Wisconsin has been arranged by L. K. Forrest of Marion for Monday evening. The Marion Rotary club will be hosts to members of the Manawa Lions club at Marion, and the principal speaker will be Norton J. Williams of Neenah, past district governor of Kiwanis clubs in Wisconsin.

Mr. Williams is also vice president of the Equitable Reserve association and president of the Neenah board of education. J. A. Arndt, Marion banker and former Manawa director, football and basketball coach at Oshkosh State Teachers' college, at the last meeting of the Lions club in the Central hotel. About fifty Lions and guests were present.

Lions president Dr. R. L. Loughrin acted as toastmaster and introduced Roy Bloomquist, high school coach, who in turn introduced Mr. Hahn, once captain, inducted for the boys. Sam Howell of Royalton gave a descriptive talk of a research expedition in Florida, and Garth Craig of Royalton entertained with several harmonica selections.

School Honor Roll
High school students on the honor roll for the third quarter of the school year include: High A—Eunice Fenske, Velda Ferg, Velda Handrich, Robert Herman, Margaret Karpinsky, Ethel Lange, George Peters, Antoinette Thoma.

Middle A—Lois Bauer, George Brooks, Mildred Buchholz, Alice Butler, Howard Clumpner, Verna Draeger, Eileen Eder, Eugene Eder, Geraldine Fenske, Tom Garrity, Paul Gartzke, Roland Hahn, Roland Handrich, Margaret Jensen, Rose Kielpinski, Sylvia Kielpinski, Everett Klotzbuecher, Edwin Luck, Irene Much, Ruth O'Donnell, Ethel Oppor, Bernice Schroeder, Vilas Schwanke, William Sebald, Arlene Smith, Virginia Stapel, Anna Mae St. George, Howard St. George, Ethel Strycharke, Irma Sturm, Sarah Van Adestine, Eileen Werth, Lillian Yohn.

B—Eileen Artz, Robert Barker, Bill Decker, Helen Fenske, Marion Ferg, Lorene Gehlke, Vernice Jesse, Gordon Miller, Mildred Patri, Anna Aschultz, Zola Stadler, Elaine Sturm, Leonard Suehs.

Mothers and daughters will be honored by the Manawa Woman's club at a special program in the grade school building next Thursday afternoon, May 6. Roll call will be answered with Mother's day quotations. Other program numbers will be a song by E. F. Russell; the Origin of Mother's Day, Mrs. M. J. Nolan; Tribute to Daughters, Mrs. A. Schatzka; Tribute to Mother, Miss Kaitlyn Lindsay; song, Mrs. Clifford Roman, accompanied by Mrs. E. Roman; Tableau of Whistler's Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Conroy, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Klotzbuecher. Members of the committee are Mrs. L. Heffling, chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Conroy, Mrs. John Garry, Mrs. Ralph Conroy, Mrs. R. C. Lindsay, Mrs. L. M. Lankins, Mrs. Erwin Esche, and Mrs. Stewart Craig.

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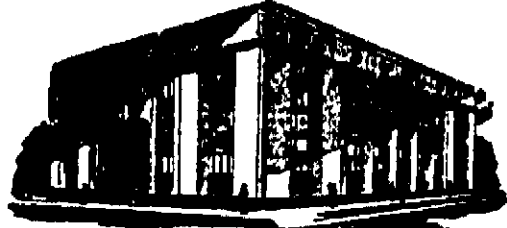
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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 VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor
 HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager
 JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

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NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

One of the greatest gifts to the human race will be celebrated rather spontaneously throughout the nation starting Sunday in National Music Week.

When Longfellow remarked that "music is the universal language of mankind," he put into brief words, as poets have a gift for doing, a truth that is usually so obvious that we mortals do not often observe it.

Life without music would be drab indeed, for music is an expression of joy and of sorrow, of laughter and of weeping, of love, of all life. It lifts up the down-trodden as well as the high-flying, and at many crucial moments seems to make the life mysteriously worth the living.

The celebration of National Music Week is something apart from the other "weeks" we have come to be accustomed to in America. It fosters no particular trade or product, but is a recognition of the part music plays in the lives of the individual and in the activities of groups. Music has that particular quality that it fosters cooperation rather than competition, for it is as Longfellow said a common bond among men.

National Music Week originated in widely separated local observances, notably Music Week in Boise, Idaho as early as 1919, and the more publicized Music Week started in New York in 1920. It was put into the hands of a national committee in 1924, and since that time communities throughout the United States have come to take a more and more active part in the annual observances.

Appleton will play its part this year in a community consciousness of music, in recitals of music pupils under various teachers in the city, in the offering of outstanding programs.

If National Music Week serves only to initiate a public awakening to the joys of music, to stir a few individuals to try out their own natural talents along musical lines, it will have achieved its goal. It must be realized that music is not only a gift of Heaven to a few, but a common inheritance for all.

It is as Shakespeare said:
 "Preposterous ass! that never read so far
 To know the cause why music was
 Oradin!"
 Was it not to refresh the mind of man,
 After his studies or his usual pain?"

FRESH FOODS

A great boost for properly canned foods over "fresh" stuff which loses a day or more from garden to consumer is given by a group of scientists who have experimented with rats. As reported to the American Chemical Society, groups of rats were fed, for five generations, on different classes of foods.

One group had nothing but canned goods. The second had raw foods. The third had home-cooked foods. The canned rats were healthier than either of the other groups throughout the period. The canned stuff they ate was superior in certain food values because it had been preserved immediately after harvesting, while fresh and wholesome, in canneries located near the fields. The other produce, purchased in New York City markets, had undergone changes during the period of distribution which coarsened the fibres and lost some of the nutritive elements.

This doesn't mean everybody should go on a canned food diet, ignoring everything else. The difference between the rats would hardly have been so marked if the raw and cooked foods served had been really fresh from garden, farm or greenhouse. The moral seems to be two-fold: that commercial canning operations now preserve most food values, and that improvement is needed in the methods of getting fresh stuff to consumers in big cities while it is still fresh.

EAST AND WEST

The East may still teach the West many things. Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Chinese government and army, says:

"There are two principles which I have always emphasized to my students and subordinates. First, if I have any selfish motives or do anything against the welfare of the country and the people, then anybody may consider me a traitor and may shoot me on that account. Second, if my words and deeds are in the least insincere, and I neglect the revolutionary

ideals, my soldiers may treat me as their enemy and shoot me."

When he was taken prisoner by Prince Chang, and the captors seized and read his diary and copies of all the orders he had given, he simply stuck to his principles. The rebels read everything—and let him go. How many western statesmen would stand that test?

A FAULT OF EDUCATION

Concepts of the purpose of education are being revised, educational methods are changing. The times and their needs are forcing the changes. There are those who do not agree that all of the changes are good, but the changes will come in any case because the times demand them.

The high school of the future will be better equipped to prepare youth to fill a useful place in society. Greater stress will be placed on the supplying of practical training. Even more important, greater effort will be made to assist youth in determining the work it plans to do.

One must recognize that our high schools have turned out too many youths who lack special skills or, even worse, who lack the ability to determine what they want to do with their lives. Formal high school courses have not prepared youth to find its place in a highly competitive and mechanized society. There has been too much emphasis on preparation for white-collar pursuits, too little on preparation for tasks that are more important in a mechanized world.

There has been too much lamenting about the plight of youth. The need, rather, is for a revaluing of our educational processes and a willingness to make the changes that the times demand. Today, the youth whose hands are dexterous is in greater demand than the youth whose mind is filled with half-digested facts of a general nature.

High schools should provide better opportunity for youth to analyze the requirements, pay, duties, promotional possibilities and other phases of various trades and professions, should assist youth in making a wise choice and should more completely equip youth to take its place in a changed world. High schools should supply a greater market value for hands and brains.

WE NEED CONSERVATISM

Conservatives and forward-lookers never agree. The forward-lookers would have us believe that the conservatives retard progress and that they close their eyes to conditions of change.

Progress is hardly the proper word to use in describing armament plans and Spain's civil strife but both of these unpleasant facts point a moral.

During these last years there has been clamor that the battleship has outlived its usefulness, that in any future war it will be a hopeless target for attacking planes, that the money it costs could be used to better advantage in the purchase of more modern implements of war.

Other forward-lookers have declared that modern cities would be at the mercy of attacking planes should war come again and have demanded that defense against air attack should take precedence over other defense measures.

The conservatives in the Army and the Navy have not agreed with the forward-lookers and, consequently, have been criticized.

And what has happened? The usefulness of the battleship again has been proved during Spain's civil strife, without the firing of one of its guns. On at least two occasions, the threat represented by Great Britain's formidable ships of the line has discouraged the too-great interest in Spain's crisis evidenced by other powers. H. M. S. Hood has proved a powerful deterrent to over-reaching ambition. And now the world's six leading sea powers are building, or have appropriated for, seventeen capital ships, and are known to be planning definitely to build at least eight others with still others undoubtedly in the background.

The conservatives' contentions have been proved, in these incidents of the Spanish crisis at least, and battleship-building activity is evidence that conservatism still has strength.

The forward-lookers have been picturing cities laid waste by the bombing planes of enemy powers. Army conservatives have continued to pin their faith on infantry and field guns. Again, what has happened? Madrid, a great, modern city, has survived months of pounding by bombs dropped from aircraft. And qualified observers say the greatest damage done in Madrid during these months has been the result of shells fired from guns. Bombs have done comparatively little damage. Again the conservatives are proved to have been right.

One can make out a case for conservatism in the Army and Navy, in any department of living. New ways are not, necessarily, the best ways. Conservatives may slow progress, as is charged, but they also keep the forward-lookers from making a costly error.

For a short period during the 24 hours of the equinoxes, the sun does not shine on any part of the territory or possessions of the United States.

At every royal command performance in England, the stage hands must appear in evening dress and white gloves to shift scenery about.

Synthetic wood can be made by using a mixture of 50 per cent sawdust with chalk and chemicals and subjecting it to heavy pressure.

The average American schoolboy of today receives two more years of education than did the boy of 1914.



DEDICATION TO A NEW BOOK

Her withered hands
 Opened his new book;
 She wanted to see
 How it would look
 This faded wife who had been
 The inspiration . . .
 "To the wife of my youth,
 Who always understood"
 Thus it ran, his dedication.
 It hurt her like an aching tooth
 Because for years
 He never understood. . .
 She looked at her shabby dress,
 Saw the havoc in the looking glass.
 And wondered if the public would
 Ever know the toll she paid. . .
 How the years pass!
 To make a book of fiction read,
 Like life—in the plot that was made!
 —JANE PATRICIA MCCARTHY

Several members of the congregation may be interested to know that Ezekiel Sodbuster is recovering from the blow at his journalistic dignity.

Your correspondent, who is about to have two teeth extracted, is in no such frame of mind. Stock market jitters are a quiet lily pond beside the sensations that whirl along a spine gone suddenly liquid.

The author of the recent long dissertation on the low status of the newspaper business, the drivel that I perpetrate, and the anti-lynching law, hastens to explain that what he wrote was for my private, and not your public consumption.

Be that as it may, unless otherwise marked, material that is reasonably fit to print will be published when addressed to the column or its perpetrator.

The writer, who signs himself "B" will realize, on second thought, that whether this column is a garbage can or a collection plate, all reasonably worth while contributions are accepted and printed when their content is of general and not personal interest.

SOCIETY DEPT.

Jonah:

Have been busy at nothing so I have not been able to write for the worthy column of late. Have found out who Blon De is and was I surprised. Kutz and I ventured about the towns so to speak a few days past and managed to have what is known as a swell time. By the way do you remember the 180 lb. championship that Kutz lost about a year ago? Well he weighs 190 lbs. now but I guess he still catches more than he gives by the looks of things.

—THE SHADOW

(Editor's possible last words: If I could find a word to rhyme with dentist, I would produce a heart-rending ballad like nobody's business. But I can't, and if I don't live to climb into the dentist's chair (I hope) it wouldn't be apropos anyway.)

Jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THOSE WHO LOVE YOU BEST

Those who love you best will tell you
 That you're growing fatter.
 They will notice all your failings
 And your graying hair.
 You can't stop their caustic comments
 And their endless chatter.
 You can't hide your sagging chin line
 From their loving stare.

Strangers may all compliment you.
 Salesgirls may admire
 Qualities the years have brought you.
 Men may like your style.
 Little children may surround you;
 Friends may never tire
 Of your charm and your devotion
 And your sunny smile!

But your relatives will tell you
 Just how you have changed!
 Those who love you best will flay you.
 Filling you with fears:
 They will dwell on your shortcomings
 And how far you've ranged
 From the slender lovely promise
 Of your early years!
 (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 30, 1927

The choir of Sacred Heart church is planning to present the musical comedy, "In Hinky-Doodle Town," for the fourth time in the parish hall May 8. Principals in the cast are Fred De Guire, Raymond Murphy, D. De Guire, Lynn Sheldon, Clement De Young, David Foley, Matt Meier, Carl Steeger, Cecelia Wilz, Leona Recker, Virginia Grassl and Marie Goss.

Dr. H. K. Pratt and Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, left Friday evening for Washington, D. C., where they will represent the local chamber at the national convention. In Washington they will be joined by H. C. Humphrey, a third delegate of the Appleton chamber, who already is there on business.

George Banta, Sr. Menasha, returned Friday night from Phoenix, Ariz., where he had spent the winter.

Miss Ramona Nelson, a student nurse at St. Luke hospital, Chicago, is spending a month's vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, E. Summer street.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 4, 1912

Mrs. Jacob Wittman, Combined Locks, jumped into the waters of the Fox river there recently to save her son, Harland, 4, from drowning. Mrs. Wittman risked her own life, inasmuch as she cannot swim, and managed to struggle to shore with the boy.

A record price for fifteen head of steers was recorded that day when the animals were sold by John Gillespie for \$1,124 to Fred Peterson. Plans are being completed for the annual May fete to be held at Appleton High school on Thursday, May 23.

Luther Lindauer of Kaukauna shipped his string of race horses Monday to Libertyville, Ill., where they will be put into training for the 1912 racing season. Seven horses are included in the stables, six of which are to be raced the coming year.

A FIRESIDE CHAT ON ECONOMY



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
 Noted Physician and Author

METABOLISM OF THE

GROUND HOG

Hedge hog is the European species of marmot. Ground hog is the American species, commonly called woodchuck. Candlemas Day, February 2, according to the tradition, the woodchuck emerges from his long winter sleep in quest of food or water or oxygen—all of which necessities of life have been pretty completely used up during the months of hibernation—and if he sees his shadow goes right back into his hole and resumes hibernating for a while longer. This tradition implies that the wise old woodchuck reasons that if he is still fat enough to cast a noticeable shadow enough nutriment remains available for several weeks more hibernation.

However that may be, during hibernation the metabolism slows away down, the body temperature is lowered many degrees below normal, the breathing is very slow and shallow, and the pulse rate and circulation decreases in proportion. A hibernating hedgehog has been submerged in water 224 minutes without injury, the when awake and active a hedgehog would drown in three minutes or less.

Woodchucks lay up no store of food for the winter, but accumulate a surplus of body fat, and this fat is the food they live on through the winter's hibernation and also provides nutriment for the young born to the mother during hibernation.

A German investigator, Nitschke, made the interesting observation that hibernation can be prevented by administering to the hedgehog a fair dose of vitamin D through the winter. The animals so treated remained awake through the winter, continued to take food, maintained their normal summer body temperature, while other hedgehogs not given vitamin D hibernated as is the family custom.

Hibernation, involving lowering of body temperature, respiration, pulse rate and circulation, in short, slowing of metabolism to a degree approaching suspension of animation, is caused by diminution of thyroid gland activity. Vitamin D appears to activate the thyroid function sufficiently to prevent hibernation.

Nitschke further found that when there is a surplus of thyroid gland function the amount of iodine in the blood is below normal, in rickets, which we know is due to insufficient vitamin D, the blood iodine is always below normal. From these observations the investigation infers that the lowered or subnormal basal metabolism in rickets is due to decreased thyroid gland function brought about by vitamin D deficiency.

Physicians today believe that ALL infants require a daily ration of vitamin D in one form or another, to supplement their food intake of this vitamin which is invariably deficient. I believe older children and many young adults, too, get insufficient vitamin D, and hence a decreaser functional and developmental troubles in consequence, of which, in adults, a kind of hibernation is one.

Husband had erysipelas two successive years. Is he likely to have another attack this fall? Can you suggest anything to fortify him against it? (Mrs. K. B. C.)

Answer—Unlike most other infectious diseases erysipelas confers no immunity on the convalescent. I know of no specific way to fortify against the disease. Let the family doctor see that the patient's hygiene is kept up.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Erysipelas

Husband had erysipelas two successive years. Is he likely to have another attack this fall? Can you suggest anything to fortify him against it? (Mrs. K. B. C.)

info. As a trained nurse, stenographer, actress, writer, sales lady or office manager your reputation probably will become firmly established. All signs, regarding the matrimonial prospects of those born on this date are most auspicious.

The child born on May 2, is usually in danger, during its early years, of becoming spoiled, through the loving attentions of both family and relatives. Its parents must use common sense and not start their youngster off with a handicap.

If a man and May 2 is your natal day, you may be a bit too loquacious for your own good. It might be a good rule to remember: "What the other fellow does not know, will not hurt him." You might make a fine actor, preacher, lecturer, engineer, lawyer, doctor, artist or salesman.

Successful People Born on May 2:

Fordyce Barker, physician.

John G. Palfrey, historian and congressman.

Albion W. Tourgee, author and lawyer.

Selah Merrill, clergyman and consul.

R. B. Birch, artist.

William Taylor, M. E. Bishop.

(Copyright 1937)

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—Be advised by Signor Silvio Pellico, make it just Charlie of the Ritz—people aren't worrying very much any more. Gazing shrewdly at his wine-glass, bartender, which to him is better than any crystal ball, he gauged the current crop of diners-out and launched into a favorite topic.

Intoned this premier maitre d'hôtel: People used to come into dining rooms with their evenings ruined before it started. They were in too big a hurry. They'd toss off a big drink, order a big meal and hurry through it; rush off to the theater, arrive late; then go somewhere else in a hurry. Naturally they didn't enjoy life so much. But now—

Charles shrugged and smiled widely. "Well, they're learning how to eat and drink. If they want to go to the theater, they order less food and eat it sensibly. They're learning to drink wine. I mean all types of people, not just those who have had training in the manner of pleasant living. And they're enjoying what they eat, too."

And about the young folk, Charles says, "There was a time when they'd come in and get awfully drunk. Now lots of them order only a sherry before dinner. They're becoming more dignified."

This man who has been a head waiter for 18 years, who has served the great and near great here and in Europe, has one bit of advice which he says can be applied not only to dining but to almost everything else.

"It's take your time," and if you don't have much time, "eat less."

Another factor in the increase of what he called "the art of learning to dine and wine well" was the passing of prohibition.

"More people eat out now, more people give parties at various places other than home, than they used to. That's because they don't have to be furtive about their drinking."

There's more wine consumed now, he says, because people are taking advantage of their leisure hours to engage in quiet instead of robust drinking.

And more older people are dining than there were a few years ago, Charles points out.

"That's because they're less hurried and harried. They aren't worrying as much as they used to."

Time was when park sleepers were hauled into the courts by

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—A battle of mastadons would be more exciting but for sheer sustained suspense, the blow by blow account of Roosevelt vs. Hughes makes good reading these days, with Roosevelt at the moment rocked back on his heels by the five Wagner case decisions.

One conclusion drawn here is that Roosevelt now is on the spot and not the Supreme Court. Should a new sit-down strike of importance develop, administration leaders could not wave their arms in the senate and say President Roosevelt really had no part in the picture. His labor board has "arrived" constitutionally.

Inside dopesters are carrying around stories that one or two members of the court, although sympathetic with Hughes' defense of the court position, suspect that he is motivated in part by politics. The story is that the chief justice can't wholly forget that he is a Republican and that Roosevelt is a Democrat.

* * *

Showdown

Number 2 conclusion is that John L. Lewis and Homer Martin of the automobile workers' union now must lay down their cards on the table before the labor relations board instead of relying on the sit-down strike to win their battles. They have not bothered to conceal their own evasion of the law, privately justifying it on the grounds that they could not be hampered by its orderly procedure as long as industry openly was flouting it.

* * *

Out-of-Turn

That same batch of Wagner case decisions elevated Henry Ford to the position of national number one speaker-out-of-turn. Just where will he appeal, now that the Supreme Court has told him that collective bargaining is the law of the land, even in Dearborn?

* * *

Speed-Up

Some of the lesser courts have joined in a triple play with the Supreme Court to show that they can do pretty well. Almost unnoticed is the speed with which a test case of the social security act was channeled through.

On March 10, the Charles C. Steward machine company of Alabama filed a petition in the federal district court for northern Alabama asking refund of a \$46 payroll tax. That same day the government filed a demurrer. March 11, the district court sustained the demurrer.

March 12 the company appealed to the fifth circuit court at New Orleans. March 20 the circuit court affirmed the district court judgment. March 26, the company appealed to the Supreme Court. Within an hour or two the government asked that the case be reviewed. March 29, the court agreed. It was argued April 8 and 9. A decision is possible April 25.

U. S. Army Ready

In Case Another

Canal Is Built

Complete Data Compiled

On Nicaraguan Propo-

posal

BY STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

Washington—(P)—Should congress decide to authorize building of another isthmian canal, through Nicaragua, to supplement the Panama canal it would find the U. S. army ready.

Scientific and engineering data, including information on weather, geology, equipment and man power has been assembled and one of the diplomatic steps—a treaty with Nicaragua giving the United States all rights to build such a canal—has been completed.

Further diplomatic negotiations to protect interests of Costa Rica, Salvador and Honduras would be required but no great hurdles are foreseen.

Cost Set At \$722,000,000

The army corps of engineers has declared itself ready, willing and eager to undertake the designing job which would rival that of building the Panama canal—which still ranks among the greatest engineering and medical triumphs (over yellow fever) in history.

The Panama canal cost \$325,812,661 and army engineers estimate that the Nicaraguan canal could be constructed for \$722,000,000. The cost would be justified, they believe, because such a canal would be a second avenue of national defense between the United States' east and west coasts and would promote friendly relations and trade between the United States and Central and South America.

The Panama canal was begun in 1904 and opened to traffic in 1914. It has been estimated that a similar period, from 10 to 15 years, would be required to complete the Nicaraguan canal.

Shipping Increase Foreseen

More than 25,000,000 long tons of shipping now uses the Panama canal annually, at 80 per cent of its capacity. With a revival in world trade it is believed that the Panama canal might prove inadequate.

dozens, but the ops don't bother with them much any more. Not that it was ever against the law to sleep on park benches in New York—it isn't. But they think it undignified for a man to clutter up a park bench after 7 p. m. When you slumber al fresco in this town you're supposed to get up with the sparrows.

They're making a picture of Manhattan night life now called "Mid Street." That's the local Rue de Strehling-or-other where most of the night clubs are congregated.

Isabel Dawn, screen scribe, discarded watchdogs for peacocks, and now peaty thieves stay away from her door.

Time was when park sleepers were hauled into the courts by

Club Will Hear Of Fish Rescue Work at Meeting

Fremont Group to Describe Their Activities On Wolf River

New London—Fish rescue work and restoration in the Wolf river will be the subject of discussion by the New London Fish and Game club at the next meeting Monday, May 10, at the V. F. W. hall. It was announced by M. J. Heinz, president. Members of the conservation club at Fremont will be present to explain the work they have done to save small fish which are stranded in sloughs and bayous when high water recedes. An effort will be made to secure a man from Madison to show pictures on conservation work. Wardens Hadland also will be present. New committees will be named at the meeting and a report will be heard from the membership committee.

The meeting night has been changed to Monday instead of Tuesday as previously planned because the hall is in use by the Veterans auxiliary on the second Tuesday of the month. The game club will meet every second Monday.

Members of the New London club have been invited to a meeting of the Wausau club next Monday night and many from here are planning to attend.

New London Society

New London—Prizes at the public card party of the Women's Relief Corps at the Odd Fellow hall yesterday afternoon were awarded to Mrs. William Anson in bridge, Mrs. Clayton Holmes in schafkopf and George Thomas in five hundred. The cards followed a 1:30 desert luncheon. The committee in charge was Mrs. David Rickaby, Mrs. L. J. Manske and Mrs. William Garot.

Mrs. F. L. Zaug was awarded the prize for high score in the bridge series of the Neighborhood Contract Bridge club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt was hostess and the group will start a new series with Mrs. C. D. Feathers next week or probably the week after.

Mrs. Louis Abraham and Miss Ada Scheible were guests of the West Side club which met at the home of Mrs. Charles Schmalenberger yesterday afternoon. Mrs. A. R. Margraff and Mrs. Paul Schulz won the prizes. In two weeks Mrs. Otto Stern will entertain the group.

Mrs. Walter Brenskie and the Misses Edna Pasch and Ruth Brenskie were guests of the Neighborhood club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Pasch. Mrs. Brenskie won the guest prize and other prizes went to Mrs. Minnie Hindes and Mrs. Lizzie Roloff. The club will meet again next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartquist entertained the Thursday Night Dinner club at their home this week. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Fay R. Smith will be hosts next week.

Mrs. William Buttolph, Delbert Collier Jr., Miss Nellie Stewart and Forest Poppy won prizes at cards at the public party at the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the clubrooms Thursday evening. Mrs. Louis Schoening won the door prize.

The P. O. club played at the home of Mrs. R. D. Wilkinson Thursday evening and prizes went to Miss Helen Knapstein and Mrs. E. M. Donner. On Friday, May 14, Mrs. At Ziener will be hostess.

The Friendly Neighbor club met with Mr. Willard McKay Thursday evening and prizes were won by Mrs. William McKay and Mrs. John Rickaby. Next week Mrs. John Baumgarten will entertain.

New London Personals

New London—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George White, 221 State street, at their home Thursday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Myers, 512 E. Quincy street, yesterday morning at their home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jeske, Manawa, at Community hospital yesterday.

Mrs. John Dengel will leave Sunday morning to spend the summer at Escanaba, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zillmer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause will accompany her to Escanaba and return Sunday evening.

M. H. McDonnell, former New London resident, this week opened a real estate and insurance office on the main floor of the Grand hotel building. Mr. McDonnell has been occupied with these businesses in the east the past several years.

Mrs. Ralph Hanson was at Milwaukee yesterday attending a convention of state photographers.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



HONOR STUDENTS AT SHIOCTON

Above are the honor students of this year's graduating class at Shiocton. Edwin Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson, route 2, Black Creek, is valedictorian. His average grade was 91.65. Miss Ella Santkuy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Santkuy, Shiocton, is salutatorian, with an average of 89.1. Commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening, May 13, when Frank A. Maas of the Milwaukee Vocational school, principal at Shiocton when the first class was graduated from the high school, will give the address.

Clintonville Commandery Has Its Annual Inspection

Clintonville—Claude Hendricks of Milwaukee, grand generalissimo of the Wisconsin Knights Templar, conducted the annual inspection of Clintonville Commandery No. 44 on Thursday afternoon and evening. Other grand officers were also present from Appleton and Green Bay. A number of visiting members were present from Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, New London, Manawa, Merrill and Plover. At 7 o'clock dinner was served to the Knights and their ladies by women of the Eastern Star. Covers were laid for 100, the tables being decorated with potted plants. Following the dinner, a group of three numbers were presented by a high school girls' trio including Betty Spiegel, Beverly Winchester and Betty Brown, with Carmen Campbell as the pianist. Talks pertaining to lodge activities were given by the visiting grand officers, who were introduced by Otto Hundertmark, local commander. Later in

the evening an exhibition drill was presented by a team of sixteen knights from Green Bay.

Wives of the Knights Templar were entertained at bridge during the lodge sessions. High honors in the afternoon's games went to Mrs. J. E. Leyrer and Mrs. George Spiegel of this city. Bridge prizes in the evening were awarded to Mrs. Enos Barnard of Oshkosh, Mrs. Erwin Steinert of New London and Mrs. Lacey Horton of Appleton. Bingo was played during the evening, the winner being Mrs. Frank Kellogg of Neenah.

The Clintonville Woman's club will be entertained Monday afternoon, May 3, at the home of its president, Mrs. Arthur Campbell. A program commemorating National Music Week will be offered. The Junior Woman's club will hold its closing business meeting of the season at the city hall on Monday evening. Officers will be elected and a program will entertain. The refreshment committee includes Mrs. Lee Rockman, Mrs. Edward Schmidtke, Mrs. Gene Volkman and Miss June Speerbraker.

About twenty-five relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Below Thursday evening to celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Cards provided entertainment, after which a lunch was served. First and second prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wisniewski and Mr. and Mrs. William Below. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buchholz of New London were out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Lawrence Kaphing was hostess to her club at a dessert-bridge Thursday evening. Eight guests were present and honors at cards went to Mrs. Clarence Barker and Mrs. Roy Melzer. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Melzer.

The Thrift club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Vandewalker on S. Main street. Five hundred was played at three tables, with a luncheon following the games. First, second and travel prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry Zuhse, Mrs. Bernard Knapp and Mrs. Arthur Krueger. The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Krueger. Members of the Thrift club and their husbands will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Below on Tuesday evening, May 11.

Mrs. W. H. Wiese and Mrs. Hans Halla were hostess to the Methodist Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at the church parlors, when about 22 members were present. Plans were begun for a "sack social" and a Mother and Daughter banquet, but no definite action was taken for either event.

Mrs. James Smith is spending this week at Waikanae, Ill., with her daughter, Mrs. David Shivel, Jr., and at Oak Park with her sister, Mrs. Harry Bell. A son was born on April 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins at their home in this city.

The banded bird was brought in by an employee of the American Plywood corporation who picked it up in the factory yard. It apparently had been shot at. When released the other day it succeeded only in flying across the street, and fluttering to the ground. Now it's back in the cage under police care.

On one band which the bird carries on its legs are the figures, A-36 TRW 3613 and on the other, T-096.

Postpone Track Meet Because of Weather

New London—The triangular track meet which was scheduled here with Marion and Waupaca yesterday afternoon was postponed until Monday or probably Tuesday because of the heavy rain yesterday which left the athletic field in a flooded and muddy condition. Coach D. N. Stacy said a definite date will be set as soon as the condition of the grounds permits.

Pioneer Resident of Seymour Dies Friday

Seymour—Mrs. Emma Piehl, 82, died at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. Runze, after an illness of several months. Born Aug. 19, 1855, in Regensburg, Germany, Mrs. Piehl was a pioneer resident of Seymour coming here in 1871.

Survivors include four sons, F. Piehl, Rhineland, William and Alvin, Seymour, Alfred, Black Creek; two daughters, Mrs. F. C. Leppert, Siles, N. D.; Mrs. Runge, Seymour; two brothers, John Uecker, Winona, Minn.; Gus, Oklahoma; 14 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at Mrs. Piehl's residence on Main street with services at 2 o'clock at the Seymour Lutheran church. The Rev. F. H. Othrogge will be in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Clintonville—A special meeting of the Clintonville Fish and Game association was held Wednesday evening at the armory for the purpose of considering the purchase of land for a clubhouse site. Two tracts near Clintonville are being considered by the members, one being 17 acres located about a mile west of this city bordering on the Pigeon river. This property is owned by St. Martin Lutheran Cemetery association and can be bought for \$600. There are no buildings on the land, which is located on Highway 45.

The second tract is the A. B. Roberts farm east of Embarras, near Clover Leaf lakes. The tract contains 530 acres, 160 of which are in Shawano county and the remaining acreage in Waupaca county. Located on this farm are a large house 30 by 60 feet, a tenant house 16 by 40 feet, and a basement barn 28 by 36 feet in size. Both houses are equipped with sewer, water and electric lights. The cost of the property here is \$7,500. It was explained at the meeting that the Roberts tract could easily be used for conservation purposes and the large house would serve as a clubhouse.

A questionnaire is being sent to each member of the association to get their opinion on the matter. There are now approximately 1,000 members in the organization which is only about three years old. Its officers are George Graff, president; Marton Falk, vice president; George Stevens, secretary and treasurer.

George Hadland, game warden of Waupaca county, was present at Wednesday's meeting and explained the importance of the acquisition of a suitable tract of land for carrying on the club's conservation projects.

Fish-Game Group Considers Buying Clubhouse Site

Two Tracts of Land Near Clintonville Available For Purchase

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The Clintonville association is now investigating the recent death of hundreds of blue gills and black bass in the Pigeon river. Several fish have been taken from the river and sent to the state conservation commission in an effort to determine the nature of their disease. Samples of the fish have also been sent to Madison for analysis. It is reported that fish are also dying at Clover Leaf lakes and in streams near Marion. It is feared that the Pigeon river in Clintonville might be contaminated from water draining into it from the city dumping grounds, located on the western city limits.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Malueg entertained at a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening at their home. Bridge followed at four tables, the honors being awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sievers, Donald Olen and Mrs. Woodrow Smith.

Fourteen women attended a social meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Heinel on E. Second street. The time was spent informally and a lunch was served by Mrs. Heinel and Mrs. Herman Kratzke.

About 20 members attended a meeting of the S. O. E. Club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Nims on N. Clinton avenue. Bridge and sewing were the diversion. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. G. A. Seidel, Mrs. Ernest Perkins and Miss Viola Behling. The afternoon concluded with the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Nims and Mrs. A. L. Merrill. It was announced that the next meeting of the club will be held at the Masonic temple on May 14, with Mrs. Guy Billings and Mrs. J. R. Shannon as the hostesses.

Herman V. Larson left Friday for Indianapolis, Ind., in the interests of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company of this city, which will again enter its FWD racer in the Memorial day races. He was accompanied as far as Aurora, Ill., by Mrs. Larson, who will spend several weeks at the home of their son Lowell Larson and family.

Mail Out Registration Cards to 940 Voters

Registration cards to 940 voters in the city who have not cast ballots in the last two years were being sent out today from the city clerk's office. Persons wishing to be reinstated on the registered list must sign and return the cards to the city clerk.

LEGION TO MEET

Members of the Oney Johnston post American Legion, will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Elks hall. A meeting of the executive committee will be held at 6 o'clock at the Hotel Appleton.

Youth Leaders Plan Model Congress at Convention

Milwaukee—Youth leaders throughout the country issued a call today to the young people of the nation to elect "senators" and "representatives" to a model congress of the United States which will meet in Milwaukee July 2 to 5 inclusive.

The project has the endorsement of 11 United States senators as well as 32 members of the house of representatives. Seventy-three prominent youth leaders are sponsoring the meet.

The Milwaukee congress, modeled after the congress of the United States, will include a senate, a house of representatives, joint committees and organization caucuses. William W. Hinckley, chairman of the National Council of the American Youth Congress, explained.

Hinckley said local youth groups will be urged to meet for discussions concerning the problems of the nation and to formulate proposals to be placed before "congress."

"The senate" will meet separately from the "house" on the last day of the meet, "the senate" to discuss the possibilities of cooperation among the various national organizations of youth; and the "house" to listen to a forum of experts in youth crime and delinquency.

Nationally known authorities in many fields will be invited to address the gathering, Hinckley said.



Half Century of English Literature Is Vividly Described in Book

By Jean Wiley Thickens

THE YEARS. By Virginia Wolf. Virginia Wolf, England's foremost contemporary woman novelist, is an excellent example of the hereditary quality of talent. She is related to half the great writing families of England. The Darwins, William Makepeace Thackeray, the Maitlands, Strachey, and Symonds all are her kinsfolk. Some critics have compared Mrs. Wolf to the Brontës and Jane Austen of an earlier generation but she lacks the subtle humor of Jane Austen, and the vivid characterizations of the Brontës. On the other hand Virginia Wolf had far greater advantages than either of her predecessors, for she was allowed a great deal of freedom which she utilized to study persons and events, as they transpired in the England of her day. She has a much wider vision, as a result of this greater freedom.

"The Years," Mrs. Wolf's latest book, is a series of word pictures of England from the 1880's down to the present year. Many of the characters in her novel seem almost like puppets, or like the mechanical rabbits which one sees in a shooting gallery. They pop into view without warning, run along a horizontal track for a brief space of time, and as suddenly as they appeared, they drop out of sight, to make room for other rabbits to leap into view and repeat the performance.

"The story concerns three generations of the two branches of the Pargiter family, wealthy, upper-middle-class people who have always held an undisputed position in the social and financial world of their time. Very recent poverty has clipped the wings of certain members of the family but wealth, or the loss of it, figures amazingly little in their scheme of things. They are abnormally introspective, certain members of this large clan are decided introverts who do not care to associate, except in a most casual fashion, with members of their own family, or persons with whom they are associated in business, politics, or the professions.

As one progresses farther into the intricacies of the book one receives the impression that the characters, with the possible exception of old Aunt Eleanor who at seventy, has just returned from a trip to India, are standing off to one side, while the world whirls by them in the manner of a moving picture film. We read of the jubilee of Queen Victoria, of her death and the accession to the throne of Edward Seventh, of King George Fifth and the World War, and its culmination, but none of it appears to have much effect upon these extraordinary Pargiters. The first generation drops abruptly from sight, the second generation is beginning to grow grey and rheumatic, to repeat little jokes and bore younger relatives with family reminiscences. The third generation is getting into its stride as the book ends.

There is absolutely no attempt at plot, but it is a most remarkable cross-section of half a century of English history, politics, society and economics.

In a few scintillating phrases Mrs. Wolf paints the most definite and exquisite word pictures which are almost poetry. "A cold winter's night, so silent that the air seemed frozen, and since there was no moon congealed to the stillness of glass spread over England. Ponds were frozen; the puddles made glazed eyes in the roads. Darkness pressed on the windows; towns had merged themselves into open country."

There is an equally vivid description of a family funeral in the early eighteen-nineties, with the numerous members of the family acting their various parts, while their thoughts are entirely detached. They appear to be standing to one side, admiring their attitudes, and reflexes, as the burial ceremony proceeds. It is rather a sad book, for most of the Pargiters have not gotten a great deal out of their lives and

some of them are rather bitter about it. But they are quiet, well-bred folk who would never indulge in self-pity or expect sympathy from their family, for their frustrated lives, Lady Kitty, of the second generation, sums it up at a family gathering when she exclaims: "How nice it is not to be young anymore; how nice not to mind what people think! Now one can live as one likes—now that one is seventy."

INVITATION TO TRAVEL. By Helen Dean Fish. "Invitation to Travel" by Helen Dean Fish is not strictly a travel book; rather it is a text book for those who are contemplating travel. As such it is invaluable. Says the author "people who are born with a love for travel, or who acquire it before it is too late, are among the happiest mortals on earth. "An old gentleman once said to me: "develop a love for travel before your liver goes back on you, after that it is too late."

Miss Fish lists six qualities which she considers indispensable in a first-rate travelling companion, they are: purpose (not just aimless wandering) adaptability, courtesy, intelligent curiosity, appreciation, and gratitude. She stresses the latter because she believes that one enjoys one's peregrinations much more when sufficiently grateful for the rare privilege of enjoying beauty, and making the acquaintance of one's fellowmen in other lands. Surely there is nothing that makes for greater interest in youth nor enriches memories in age, equal to travel.

One of the greatest thrills to be derived from travel is to visit the towers where one's ancestors originated and to look up possible kinsfolk who may still be living in the same locality. Equally thrilling is the experience of visiting spots hallowed thru the reading of famous novels or poems, and visiting the birth-places of authors with whom one may have been familiar since childhood. But the greatest thrill of all, says Miss Fish, is to make discoveries of one's own of little known villages, shrines, and historical spots which the ordinary traveler would never happen upon. That makes one feel like a Columbus of the modern world. She describes three such spots in England, and one on the coast of Normandy, in such a delightful manner that the reader yearns to follow in her footsteps.

The author makes innumerable helpful suggestions for the traveler who contemplates a Summer trip to Europe, such as the suggestion that before sailing it is wise to obtain a calendar of events in foreign countries published thru the Institute of Foreign Travel in New York. This lists sporting events, local fairs, musical festivals, or famous sheep dog trials, (run in Scotland) which are scheduled for the coming months.

It also enhances one's pleasure to have some hobby such as the study of architecture, photography, painting, ancient castles, or even the gustatory delights offered by the various European countries. However she warns the reader that a steady diet of "gooseberry fool," "bubble-and-squeak," or "cold shape," which is unpleasantly suggestive of a slab of cold tomb-stone, will prove dangerous practice if indulged in overlong.

Miss Fish's little book is excellent in that it offers alternative suggestions in regard to itineraries, hotels, means of transportation, cafes, and shops, for those with unlimited travel budgets or those who must count the nickles and dimes. But there are trips for every purse and often the simpler methods of travel are far more amusing and unique. The book makes the reader vow to begin hoarding pennies this very day, in order to see and experience

Toonerville Folks



Birthday Party Given At Brillion Dwelling

Brillion—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanter entertained relatives Wednesday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behnke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Olm and son Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behnke and family, William Behnke, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Behnke, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kanter and daughter Grace and Mrs. Richard Behnke and family. Cards were played.

Albert Peglow returned Wednesday to Brillion after having spent the winter months with relatives in Milwaukee.

A group of Brillion bowlers was at Francis Creek Monday evening to compete in the Goodfellowship tournament now in progress at the Hesler Alleys. Those in the party were Robert Heinga, Eugene Becker, Hugo Muehlbach, Howard Leppa and William Koch.

Oscar Paustian, former Brillion boy, son of A. F. Paustian has been honored by election to the presidency of the Manitowoc Rotary club.

E. E. Lambrecht of Los Angeles, Calif., returned to Brillion this week and is engaged as assistant photographer at the Neumeier Art studio.

Francis J. Flanagan and District Attorney Edward Eick of Chilton attended a Lions committee meeting in the city Thursday evening.

Mmes. Henry Becker, Fred Kraus, Gustave Hogedorn, Henry Schaabs, Max Schuler and Miss Harriet Andrews spent Tuesday at Chilton, where they attended a convention of Rebekah lodges of District 15. The morning and afternoon sessions were held at the I. O. O. F. hall with the Chilton morning Star Rebekah lodge as hostess.

The Edwin Jandrey tavern and bakery buildings have been purchased by Norbert Horn and Rudolph Novak. They expect to do considerable repairing on this property and put it in first class condition for future occupancy.

The last meeting of the season of the Brillion Homemaker's club will be held at the city hall on Tuesday, May 4.

The subject for discussion will be "How to Purchase Ready to Wear." Arno Biehl of California is now employed by the Brillion Valley Dairy and will hereafter take care of the city milk route.

Caldwell Funeral Is Conducted in Arizona

Manawa—Word has been received here that funeral services for Mrs. Charles A. Caldwell, the former Marguerite Schuelke of Manawa, were conducted Wednesday of last week in a chapel at Phoenix, Ariz., by the Rev. Richard Deffner. Burial was in Greenwood Memorial cemetery. Mrs. Caldwell, wife of the assistant cashier of the Arizona Publishing Co., died in Phoenix, Ariz., April 18, at her home in Phoenix. She was 35 years old.

Born in Manawa, Marguerite Schuelke graduated from Manawa High school in 1920, and later from the Lawrence college Conservatory of Music at Appleton. The family lived in Appleton for several years but moved to Phoenix in 1925. Miss Schuelke was married there to Mr. Caldwell in January, 1934. Besides the widower survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schuelke, Phoenix; a brother, Paul, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Hussong of Escanaba, Mexico.

VISITS HOSPITAL

Edward E. Lutz, county service officer, was in Milwaukee Friday to confer on veterans' claims with state service officials. He also visited the veterans' administration hospital where 14 Outagamie county veterans are receiving treatment.

given. Miss Elmore Smith, high school instructor, spoke on theaters and well-known plays actors and actresses she has seen. Betty Fesenbecker recited a poem. Arlene Prentice imitated Betty Boop, Zazu Pitts, Ma West and several other movie stars. Games were played.

WHAT IS THIS METER-MISER THAT CUTS CURRENT COST SO AMAZINGLY?

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Fete Leader Of Circle At Party

CIRCLE Harriman of First Baptist church honored Mrs. Roy Harriman who has been its leader for the last two years, at the home of Mrs. Glen Meidam, 1338 W. Prospect avenue, last evening. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Roy Morris, Mrs. Henry Gillette, Mrs. Ray Kirchner, Mrs. Grace Kuester and Mrs. Con Riegles. Tables decorations were in pink and blue. A gift was presented to Mrs. Harriman and tributes were paid to her in the form of two original poems.

Mrs. George Katsoulas will speak on "Customs of the Americanized Greeks" at the monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Guild at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. W. Murphy, 813 E. College avenue. Assistant hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. C. A. Olson, Mrs. M. C. Towner, Mrs. John Van Caster and Mrs. W. E. Hollinson.

Appleton Apostolate members of Sacred Heart church will hold an open card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, court whist and skat will be played, and cash prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Theodore Calmes is chairman of the event.

Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Q. Hansen, 128 N. Rankin street. A social hour will follow the meeting.

A mother and daughter banquet for all women of First Methodist Episcopal church will be sponsored by the Women's Missionary society at 6 o'clock next Friday night at the church. Mrs. George Nixon and Mrs. E. A. Dettman are in charge of the program and Mrs. J. R. Whitman is ticket chairman. Miss Laura Huber, secretary of the Neenah Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker.

Highlights of the program of the Northwest synod of United Lutheran Church in America which the B. and M. D. E. Boserman will attend next week in St. Paul, Minn., will be talks by Miss Faith Lippard, missionary to Japan who has charge of the children in Bethany home, Tokyo, and by Dr. Edgar Tulloss, president of Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio.

The synodical Women's Missionary society will meet for its biennial convention next week also, and Mrs. Boserman will attend those sessions. Other missionaries who will be guests in addition to Miss Lippard are Mrs. Miriam Treon Miller of Africa, and Miss Verna Lotgren of India.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church entertained 16 tables of cards at an open party Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at auction bridge were won by Mrs. R. Ebbens and Miss Louise Murphy, at contract by Mrs. Robert Scholl and Mrs. John R. Riedl, and at schafkopf by Mrs. E. Liethen and Miss Ann Mc Carthy.

Christian Mothers' society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Sunday evening at the church. Miss Dorothy Williamson will be leader.

Albert Wickesberg will have charge of the program on "An Alaskan Vacation" at the meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church.

Appleton Chapter Of Hadassah Will Give Donors' Tea

A donors' tea will be given by the ways and means committee of Appleton chapter of Hadassah, National Jewish Women's society, at Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club, for those members who have raised their financial quota.

Mrs. Norman Breslau, Milwaukee, the former Babette Marshall of Appleton, will bring five girls and boys from the junior congregation of Temple Emmanuel-Bne Jersham, who will put on a playlet on the life of Derfus, and Mrs. Breslau will read a paper on the life of Henrietta, Zold, Mrs. Jay Wallens will sing several solos accompanied by Mrs. Adolph Hamilton, and Mrs. Henry Chudacoff. Neenah, will present violin selections accompanied by Mrs. Wallens. Out-of-town guests are expected from Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh.

Opera Will be Presented by Green Bay Groups

The opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," will be presented at 8:15 Sunday night at Columbus Community club, Green Bay, by the music department of the club. The entire performance is being put on by Green Bay talent, the soloists being taken from the ranks of the music department of the Columbus club.

A boys' choir of 32 grade school pupils will take part in the Easter scene, a chorus of 60 voices will represent the peasants and villagers, and an orchestra of 49 pieces will play the accompaniment. Sixteen high school girls will dance in the ballet which follows the opera. Stage direction is being done by Bernard Cantor of the Chicago Civic Opera company.

Voice Pupil to Give Recital at Womens Club

Karel Richmond, voice pupil of Miss Helen Mueller, will give a program at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, May 9, at Appleton Women's club, to which the public is invited. Mr. Richmond is soloist at First Congregational church and also with the McDowell Male chorus.

On the monthly menus of the Florida State Prison farm is \$8.50 pounds of meat.

NAMED TREASURER OF SUNSET PLAYERS



Although Lawrence college theatre audiences rarely saw her, Miss Jeanne Meyer, shown here, has played an important part in most of the college productions, doing property work and helping with costumes. In recognition of her services, she was named to Sunset Players, dramatic society, and last week was elected treasurer of the organization. She is also on the Ariel staff and sings in the capella choir of the college. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Miss Meyer is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Meyer, 221 N. Morrison street.

Catholic Pupils Plan Annual Spring Program

An operetta, a 3-act playlet and 14 musical selections and recitations will be presented by Sacred Heart Grade school pupils at their annual spring program at 7:30 Sunday and Monday night, May 9 and 10, at the school hall. The public has been invited.

The program will open with the school rhythm band playing "All March." Pupils of grades seven and eight then will be featured in "Ave Maria" after which the school band will play "A March for Me." First and second graders then will sing the "Song of Welcome" and "Twinkling Stars."

After the band plays "Maypole Dance," third and fourth grade boys will stage "Our Municipal Officers of 1937." Third and fourth grade girls then will be featured in "Home is Where Mother Is" after which the boys of grades four and five will present "Our Country's Flag."

Band Will Play
"Lively Steppers" will be played by the band as the next selection and then fourth and fifth

College Exhibit Has Pictures of Appleton Scenes

An exhibit of the work of Miss Margaret Rape, assistant in the art department at Lawrence college, will be held at Lawrence college library for the remainder of this week, according to Aiden F. McGrew, instructor in art.

The exhibit contains several pictures of local scenes, including water-color of the Episcopal church, a study of Lawrence students going to chapel, and a downtown scene at Oneida and College avenue. Three numbers in the show were recently exhibited at the Oshkosh art show. There are also three oil paintings, two of which are portraits, and a third is a winter landscape near Appleton.

Miss Rape, a graduate of Lawrence, has studied at the college under Mr. Megraw, and also at the Art Institute, Chicago, and during the summer at Saugatuck, Mich., and in Massachusetts. There are 21 separate works in the present exhibit.

Century Club Plans Spring Dinner-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Eisele are co-chairmen of the spring dinner-dance which the Appleton Century club will have next Tuesday night at Riverview Country club. It will be the club's first party since its Valentine dinner-dance in February.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Eisele in preparations for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams.

Girl Scout Council Will Meet Next Week

Appleton Girl Scout council will meet at 9:30 Tuesday morning at the scout office. A final report will be made on the cookie sale being held today, and camp business will be discussed.

Announce Engagement Of Appleton Couple

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Florence Hooymann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hooymann, 119 S. Locust street, to John Fentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fentz, 1217 W. College avenue. The wedding will take place June 5.

Former Prosecutor Dies

Baraboo—James Bonham, 75, former district attorney of Sauk county and a prominent member of civic and Masonic organizations, died last night of a heart ailment at his home near here.

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School Band To Appear In Concert

THE Appleton High school band, which has consistently won first place in all the district and state tournaments in which it has participated during the last 10 years, will present a public concert next Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. When E. C. Moore, the present director, came here 10 years ago, the band was in Class C. That year, however, it won first place in the tournament and since then has been in Class A. It has won first place in all the Class A tournaments in which it has participated. In 1933 the band went to Washington, D. C., on one of the Meating tours.

Two years ago solo and ensemble groups from the band went to Madison to enter the national tournament, and a number of them placed. Although the band is known chiefly as a concert band, it won first place in marching at the district tournament last year and first place in a Veterans of Foreign War marching contest in Oshkosh last summer.

The concert Tuesday night will include a trombone solo by Karl Kolb, who is participating in the district solo tournament in New London today. There will also be selections by a quintet composed of Miss Marjorie Patterson, oboe; Miss Caroline Stroetz, clarinet; Albert Wickesberg, flute; John Huebner, French horn; and Earl Lipske, bassoon.

Miss Katherine Young and Miss Letitia Moyle are in charge of publicity for the concert.

Parties

Miss Laura Kronz, 1618 W. Lawrence street, was surprised by friends Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Pictures were taken and cards and dice were played. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Isabelle Feuerstein and Miss Kronz, and at dice by Miss Ada Mueller and Miss Gertrude Baumann. Other guests were the Misses Gertrude Ashman, Marie Block, Margaret Casey, Edna Feibekorn, Mary Kerkhof, Delores Kabke, Olga Kornelius, Mary Nussbaum, Bernadette Stier, Mary Katherine Van Dinter and Mrs. Lester Van Dinter.

Friends surprised Miss Marie Reineck Friday night at her home, 922 W. Harris street, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Court whist prizes were won by the Misses D. H. Harris and Evelyn Stroz, and other guests included the Misses Jean Owen, Sally Krueger, Lucille Schultz, Cecilia Glisford and Lulu Jarchow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blick, 725 N. Mason street, entertained relatives and friends Friday night on the occasion of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards, with prizes going to Mrs. Theodore Helein and Wilbert Ellenbecker.

Mrs. George Ducklow, Grove street, Neenah, entertained last evening in honor of Mrs. A. Augustus, at bridge. The guests were Mrs. W. Block, Mrs. Ira Clough and Mrs. Clark Jenkins, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Elmer Bergelin and Mrs. George Treiber. Those present included Mrs. W. Block, Mrs. B. Bell, Mrs. E. Haase, Mrs. Pearl Hornke, Mrs. Joseph Muench, Mrs. Elmer Bergelin, Mrs. Clark Jenkins, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. El Kramer, Mrs. George Treiber, Mrs. Tom Shreve, Mrs. Clark Wiese, Mrs. Ira Clough and Mrs. Art West.

Mrs. Bertha Barry has invited the teachers of the Appleton Vocational school and their husbands and wives to a house-warming party at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the home into which she recently moved at 307 N. Richmond street. There will be a Dutch lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Younger of Menasha, formerly of Appleton, entertained about 16 guests at a dinner party Friday night at their home on Naymut street. All of the guests were from Appleton.

Billy Milbow, 614 N. State street, was host to his young friends at a party Friday night in honor of his tenth birthday anniversary. Games furnished the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook Steele, 814 West avenue, entertained 10 guests at a dinner party Friday night at their home.

Thief Blames Moths
Because his excuse was not quite convincing Dorothy Maksimovitch, a Serbian peasant, must spend another period in prison. When he was released it was found that his coat was missing. "What was I to do?" he asked. "No one would give me a job while I was wearing prison clothes. I was forced to steal. You should blame the moths."

WOMEN In The News



ESSAYIST
For winning an essay contest, Mrs. Mary Flanagan, West Virginia farm wife, received a trip to New York. The city's "passel o' cars" and night clubs impressed her.



D.A.R. LEADER
For the second year Mrs. William A. Becker of Summit, N. J., presided at the annual congress in Washington of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



PUBLISHER
Although Mrs. Bertha Kolk has published a daily newspaper in Burlington, Vt., for 11 years, she still insists that woman's place is in the home.



MERMAID
Virginia Hopkins, 15, Miami Beach entrant, swam to a spectacular victory in the 220-yard free style race in the women's A.A.U. meet at Chicago.

Truck Driver Accused of Detaining Girl Illegally

Janesville—(A)—Charged with unlawfully detaining an 11-year-old girl, Paul Weil, 30, Watertown and Madison, pleaded not guilty here Friday afternoon and was held for hearing May 13. Weil, truck driver for a Madison dry cleaning firm, is charged, offered two girls a ride home from a rural school near Edgerton Wednesday afternoon. He delivered one to her home but when he drove past the home of the second, the girl became frightened and jumped from the truck, suffering shock, cuts and bruises. Her father reported to the sheriff. Weil was picked up in Watertown by Chief Albert Quetz, Watertown, and Undersheriff Owen Rex, Janesville.

by moths, and he was allowed to keep his prison suit. Arrested for robbing a clothing store, he was taken before a judge in Belgrade. "What was I to do?" he asked. "No one would give me a job while I was wearing prison clothes. I was forced to steal. You should blame the moths."

Miss Mary Bonini Becomes Bride of Raymond Weber

MISS MARY BONINI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonini, 517 N. Morrison street, became the bride of Raymond Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Nicholas Weber, 825 E. Hancock street, in a ceremony performed at 10 o'clock this morning in the parsonage of St. Theresa Catholic church by the Rev. M. A. Mauch.

After a wedding breakfast at the Hawthorne Tea room for about 30 guests, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Among the out-of-town guests was Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Milwaukee. When Mr. Weber and his bride return from their honeymoon, plans for which they have kept secret, they will live at 313 N. Rankin street.

The bride attended the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, where she became affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota sorority. Mr. Weber is employed at the Appleton Wire Works.

Ruwoldt-Schneider

Another May day bride will be Miss Marian Ruwoldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruwoldt, route 1, Black Creek, whose marriage to Carlton Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider, 548 N. State street, will take place at 7 o'clock this evening at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer. Attending the couple will be the bride's sister, Miss Mildred Ruwoldt, as maid of honor; Miss Margaret Schneider, sister of the bridegroom, who will be bridesmaid; Orvin Sommers, Fond du Lac, cousin of the bridegroom, who will be best man; and Walter Ruwoldt, brother of the bride.

Donald Gerlach will be organist at the ceremony, and the church choir will sing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

There will be a dinner for the bridal party and the immediate families at the Hotel Appleton following the ceremony.

Mr. Schneider is associated with the Schneider Brothers firm in Hortonville, and his bride has been working at the Aid Association for Lutherans. Both are graduates of Appleton High school, he with the class of 1931 and she with the class of 1932.

Redfield-Bass
Announcement was made this morning of the marriage of Miss Naomi Redfield, daughter of Mr. Myrtle Redfield, Weyauwega, to Ernie Bass, son of E. A. Bass, Oshkosh. The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock Friday morning, April 30, by the Rev. L. E. Minion of River Forest Methodist Episcopal church in Chicago.

The marriage was a secret until it was announced by the couple when they arrived at the home of the bride's mother in Weyauwega last evening.

After a honeymoon of several days in northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Bass will be at home to their friends at 2633 N. Neva avenue, Chicago. The bride, who is a graduate of the Weyauwega High school, has been employed with the Stewart-Warner corporation in Chicago the last year. Mr. Bass is employed by the same company.

Niece of Neenah Woman Named May Queen Attendant

Miss Ardis Peck, niece of Mrs. Charles Sommers, 1117 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, will be one of the May Queen attendants at Mount Mary college May 4 when the college sodality holds its annual May day. Miss Beverly Kersin, sodality prefect, will be the Queen of May.

In the May day ceremony a procession of students will wear a living rosary about Madonna's circle on the campus. The May queen and her 11 attendants will form the cross, while chairmen of sodality committee will represent the Pater Noster in the chain. The remainder of the student body, in caps and gowns, will represent the Aves. The living cross will halt at Memorial arch, where the May Queen will be crowned by her attendants and prayers will be chanted.

The Rev. Paul T. Tanner of the Catholic Instruction league will preach the May day sermon, after which there will be benediction in the college chapel.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Aloysius Schimmer, Appleton, and Mary Stranen, Greenville.

SUNDAY DINNER
AT THE HOTEL NORTHERN
Will Make a "Hit" With the Family
DELICIOUS FOODS EXPERTLY PREPARED
FULL COURSE
TURKEY, STEAK, HAM
or LAMB DINNERS **75c**
Special Attention Given to Private Parties, Weddings, etc.
Phone 5180 for Reservations
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There's MORE WEAR in Your Shoes!
Get it out of them with our better shoe rebuilding service.
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FACTORY SHOE SERVICE
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Give Illustrated Lecture Before Group at Church

An illustrated lecture on the Canadian Northwest was given by E. C. Moore, music director and band instructor in Appleton public schools, at a family banquet, last night at Trinity English Lutheran sub auditorium. About 150 persons were present and the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor, acted as toastmaster.

Miss Caroline Stroetz gave a clarinet solo and Arnold Johnson a trombone selection, Mrs. Harold Ferron playing the accompaniment. Community singing took place. The banquet was sponsored jointly by Ladies Aid society and the Brother hood.

Review of Book Given Before Club

A REVIEW of the play "The Eternal Road" by Franz Werfel was given by Mrs. L. J. Marshall who saw the production in New York in February, at the meeting of the study group of Appleton chapter of Hadassah, National Jewish Women's society, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jay Wallens, 537 N. Union street. The play portrays various parts of the Bible. Mrs. Marshall explained, and is played on a stage consisting of five levels, the top level being Heaven. Max Reinhardt is the director and Norman Bel Geddes designed the set.

Mrs. Wallens reviewed two chapters of the study book. Mrs. J. J. Hamel, Chicago, was a guest, and 10 members were present. At the next meeting May 28, the study book will be concluded.

Miss Agnes Schiebler, W. Spencer street, entertained her bridge club Friday night at her home, the prize going to Miss Cecile Haag. The club will meet again in two weeks.

Tourists club will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Orblison, 214 S. Rankin street. Miss Mary Orblison will present a paper entitled "Historical Greek Festivals Come to Life."

Mrs. J. H. Farley will discuss birds at the meeting of the Clio club Monday night at the home of Mrs. George Wood, 513 N. Bateman street. The meeting is to begin at 7:30.

Chatter club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell, 1001 West avenue. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Joseph Ender and Mrs. Mitchell and at dice by Mrs. Clarence Cotter and Mrs. Harry Cotter. The club's meeting next week Thursday will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Horn, 145 Walter avenue.

Mrs. Grover Wiegand, Randall street, entertained the Jolly Nine club Thursday night at her home. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Nick Salin, Mrs. Al Brandt, Mrs. George Wiegand and Mrs. Ferdinand Arnold. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Salin, Freedom road.

Appleton Women at May Day Breakfast

Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian at Appleton Public library, Miss Anna Tarr, librarian at Lawrence college, and Miss Ruth Mielke, librarian at Appleton High school, left early this morning for Madison to attend the May day breakfast given by students of the University of Wisconsin library school at Memorial Union. A feature of the day's program will be the unveiling and presentation of a picture of Miss Mary E. Hazeltine, principal of the library school.

Music Students Will Give Recital Program

Junior high school and high school students of Mrs. Gertrude Claver, instructor in piano at Lawrence conservatory of music, will be presented in a recital at Peabody hall May 12. It was announced today. The recital will be open to the public.

GOOD-BYE DISH-JUGGLING!
THE NEW "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE'S 9-WAY INTERIOR ADJUSTS LIKE MAGIC! AND HAS THE ROOMIEST, MOST "GET-AT-ABLE" SHELF SPACE YOU EVER SAW!

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A suggestion from
The Hearth Stone
Accommodations for
Mother's Day
Sunday, May 9th
Assured only by reservation
Phone 1424
In addition to distinctively delicious food arrangements have been made for a truly enjoyable occasion for you.

EYES ARE PRICELESS
Don't Suffer the Penalty of Faltering Vision - - - Care for Your Eyes Now.
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BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN CAN BE ARRANGED
121 W. College Ave., Appleton, Phone 2415 for an appointment

Auxiliary of Jaces Will Name Heads

LECTION of officers will take place at a dinner meeting of the Auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at 6:15 Monday night at the Candle Glow Tea room. A vote on amendment to the constitution is also scheduled for the business session. Mrs. Louis McBain and Mrs. L. M. Roschalt are hostesses for the evening.

A Mothers' day program will be given at 7:30 Monday night at Castle hall by Pythian Sisters for their members. Mrs. H. K. Pratt will be in charge of the program and social hour which will follow.

The annual memorial service for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Encampment members will take place at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at First Baptist church. The Rev. R. H. Spangler will preach on "Brotherhood in Action." The lodge members will meet at 10:30 Sunday morning at Odd Fellow hall and march to the church in a body.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

A section of Appleton Symphony orchestra played at the thirty-ninth anniversary celebration of the Spanish-American war sponsored by Charles O. Baer camp, United Spanish War Veterans, Thursday night at Elk hall. Milton A. Herberg directed the group.

Noted Aviatrix Rose to Fame in Borrowed Planes

Crystal Mowry Obtained
Start as Parachute
Jumper

Miami, Fla.—(P)—Crystal Mowry, holder of four world air records for women, ended flying by way of the bant on her father's Colorado farm.

Leaping off the low barn roofs with home-made wings didn't satisfy either Miss Mowry or her parents. She saw a plane for the first time in 1914, and had her first ride with Pilot Eddie Stinson in 1921.

From then on the problem was how to finance flying lessons. Her family wasn't inclined to back such aerial ambitions.

They moved to Miami and she found the solution—parachute jumping.

Learned By 30 Jumps
When Crystal asked fliers here in 1928 to let her "bale on" before Sunday crowds to pay for her flying lessons, they laughed.

"But how do we know you won't back out on us at the last moment?" they asked when she persisted. "Will you jump now just to show us you will jump when the people pay to see you?"

"Yes," she answered. That was the first of about 30 jumps. Jumping that sometimes strained her ankle with her landing but which paid for her learning to fly a plane.

Later, when the city of Miami offered prizes to aviators setting new world records during its annual air show she borrowed two planes of different types, and proceeded to stack up four records in classes where none existed previously for women.

The records include a speed of 79.2 mile an hour for 100 kilometers in a three-place open seaplane (Kittyhawk), a speed of 66 miles an hour for 100 kilometers in a multi-seated plane weighing less than 771.61 pounds (Aeronca) and two altitude marks.

She never had been up alone more than once in either plane before attempting the records.

Michigan Solons Near Adjournment

One Important Proposal
Still to be Submitted
To Legislature

Lansing, Mich.—(P)—The legislature faced today a long, hard grind toward adjournment after nearly four months of somewhat aimless deliberations.

Only one important administration proposal awaited submission to the legislature. It was Governor Murphy's program for financing improvement and enlargements of state mental hospitals.

The administration labor program was in, and the governor's measures to reorganize welfare, parole and prison activities were in various stages of progress.

A major portion of the tax reform program—that providing for the amortization of all delinquent taxes, including those for 1935—had been enacted into law. Other sections of the tax schedule were bills awaiting disposition which would provide for a state land board, a tax sale in 1938, a public auction of delinquent tax lands in 1940 and a return to normal penalties and annual tax sales.

The most stubborn piece of legislation wanted by the administration was a so-called model bill to install the merit system in state government remained stymied in the house state affairs committee. Governor Murphy was making vigorous efforts to shake it loose.

Back of everything else, holding the key that will unlock the entire legislative jam, was the budget. It cannot be perfected with the desired degree of accuracy until the legislature has acted upon the hospital building program and the various reorganizations suggested by the governor.



AS GRAND MARCH CLIMAXED HIGH SCHOOL PROM

Here's a glimpse of the grand march at the New London Junior prom last evening as partners reunited after passing around a blossoming arbor in the center of the high school gym floor. More than 100 couples took part. Left to right are Miss Margaret Buss with Harold Jeffers, Phil Clark with Miss Barbara

Keither, Shiclon, Patricia Chegwinn and George Demming, Miss Loretta Platte and Ned Demming. The prom is the students' social event of the year and a pouring rain failed to dampen the annual display of gorgeous gowns and snappy masculine tailoring. (Post-Crescent Photo)

200 Couples Attend Prom At New London High School

NEW LONDON — Despite a pouring rain all evening, more than 200 couples, mostly high school students and alumni and their friends, appeared in all their ballroom finery at the annual junior class prom at Washington High school gymnasium last night. Scores of spectators were drawn to the event which was characterized by an unusual turnout of students and the younger set.

The decorations were the subject of considerable comment. The orchestra played from a stage which was hidden behind the huge pillars of a spacious southern home and the star-studded blue crepe sky which hung heavily from the ceiling greatly improved the general acoustics of the auditorium.

Funch was served from a little log cabin by three colored attendants. The cabin was an old one actually taken from the woods and reconstructed on the gym floor. Flowers and trees grew along picket fences in all corners of the dance floor and Chinese lanterns graced each balcony.

The striking effect obtained in the decorations was the work of most of the junior class, spurred by a few more ambitious workers and Miss Alice Ziemer and E. N. Calef, faculty advisors.

The grand march at 10 o'clock was led by Robert Nixon, junior class president, and his partner, Miss May Zimmerman, a senior.

College Survey Shows Modern Coads Smoked First Cigarettes at 10

Urbana, Ill.—(P)—When the University of Illinois probed into the characteristics and private lives of freshmen, this is what was revealed:

Forty per cent of the men and 36 per cent of the women have blue eyes and brown hair. Brown eyes rank second. Only six per cent of the co-eds are blonde.

Sixty-four women smoked their first cigarette between the ages of 10 and 15 years; eight men smoked theirs before they were 10.

More men than women said they slept at least ten consecutive hours a night.

Agricultural authorities estimate 18,000,000 bushels of apples are destroyed annually in the United States by the codling moth.

Attend Young Men's Meeting at Green Bay

Homer L. Gebhardt, Phillip Ottman, James and Robert Bailey, David D. Frank D. Slutz, Ohio, discuss "Making Good With Ourselves" at the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. The Phalanx fraternity sponsored the session. After the talk, the Green Bay club offered entertainment including dancing, swimming, dart baseball, ping pong, shuffleboard and horse shoe.

Ready to Start Battle in State On Grasshoppers

Poison Bait to be Dis-
persed by Department
Of Agriculture

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington.—The agricultural department is all set to begin its annual war on grasshoppers in Wisconsin and other states early in May.

Crops valued at \$99,131,000 were destroyed by this pest in 1936, according to the department. Because they created so much damage, the department plans to use much of an appropriation recently allotted by congress for control of grasshoppers.

From selected centers in infected areas the department of agriculture will dispense poison bait. Mixed at these centers, it will be hauled to the fields by farmers and scattered over the young grasshoppers' feeding grounds. State, county, and private funds will be used to match federal funds.

Wisconsin territory where the grasshopper war will be fought, according to officials, includes counties in the north, central and southern portions of the state.

Other states to be similarly aided by the Department of Agriculture include Michigan, Wyoming, Colorado, Illinois, Montana, North Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri. Among the heaviest infestations are forecast, and Kansas, Idaho, Utah, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Arkansas.

Tax Statements Are Being Sent Out by Assessor

Owners of Personal Prop-
erty Required to List
Holdings

Distribution of personal property assessment statements in the city was started today, according to George Peotter, city assessor. Statements to manufacturers were mailed out yesterday.

The forms sent out require a listing by persons, firms or corporations of items of personal property and their cash value, including motor vehicles, boats, boats and launches, machinery, tools and patterns, furniture, fixtures and equipment and all other personal property not exempt.

The statements must be filled out and returned to the city assessor not later than May 31. The city assessor urged that if possible the forms be returned before that time.

Under the law, to determine the amount and value of personal property for which any person should be assessed, any assessor may examine such person under oath as to all such items of property and the true value thereof.

False Statement
Any person, firm or corporation in this state owning or holding personal property of any nature or description, individually or as agent, trustee, guardian, administrator, executor, assignee or receiver, which property is subject to assessment, who shall intentionally make a false statement to the assessor of his assessment district or to the board of review for the purpose of avoiding payment shall forfeit \$10 for every \$100 so withheld from the assessor or board of review.

The assessor is authorized under the law to value such property as his judgment directs by making a damage assessment if a person fails to file a statement of its value. Taxpayers are advised that all assessments will be reviewed in the city hall during August and September.

The law expressly provides that after the last day of September no change can be made in any assessment.

Personal property, for assessment purposes, is valued as of May 1, according to the city assessor who urges that the tax forms sent out be carefully read and every question pertaining to a business be correctly answered.

John Windholz of Emmerman, Kas., who recently celebrated his 82nd birthday, boasts 96 living descendants.

Crusades Begin At Her Home for China's First Lady

Despite Outside Activities
She Has Time to be
Wife and Mother

BY C. Y. MCDANIEL
Nanking, China.—(P)—Chief of the country's air force, super-politician, mother to orphaned children, crusader for women's rights—China's first lady still takes time to be plain Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek.

There were family and church objections to her marriage more than a decade ago to the budding ruler who already had a wife and children. Assured that the wife had been properly divorced and provided for, Miss Soong Mei-ling turned to a liberal-minded missionary when Chinese ministers hesitated to bless the union.

True Helpmate
Born and reared a Christian, she was determined to remain one. Three years later she again accompanied the generalissimo to the altar, this time to witness his baptism into the Christian faith.

Wherever fortunes of war or politics carry Chiang Kai-shek, his wife follows—as to Sian when he was kidnapped last December. Playing to the gallery, her critics said, but not those who knew she took with her the family Bible for the general's spiritual comfort, his private chef to prepare his food, and a set of false teeth with which to eat it.

Eight years ago, travel by air made her ill. But convinced of the necessity for speed, she had a day couch installed in their first private plane and went ahead. Now (this is not known in China beyond the small circle of her intimates), she not only knows all about planes but often takes over the controls of her huge transport ship.

Controls Aviation
Four planes piloted by American, German and Italian airmen comprise the generalissimo's private fleet. All orders come direct from Madame Chiang. Her successful management of them led her husband to turn the whole business of military aviation over to his wife. Crafty warlords, patronage seekers and armament salesmen must gain her ear to reach the general's.

Her hardest job, as Mrs. Chiang, has been to force her husband to take recreation. He doesn't like games. He rides horseback only for parades. But with her in their favorite mountain resort he has learned to like walking, through shaded bamboo groves.

Her next objective? She has purchased a set of golf clubs and is practicing swings—to teach him. Since his marriage, the general's public speeches have borne evidence of much wider study. Few evenings go by that Mrs. Chiang does not read to him from Chinese classics, the Bible, or current periodicals.

She can turn off as prettily a line of verse as could the imperially favored poetesses of a millennium ago. What's more, she can write it in either English or Chinese.

Crusades For Children
Returning to China filled with ideas absorbed from private tutors in Macon, Georgia, and her professors at Wellesley college, pretty Miss Soong Mei-ling found her husband hesitant about giving women free opportunity to express ideas.

Overcoming her friends' qualms and natural shyness, she went on the public platforms to agitate for women's rights.

A crusade on behalf of China's children was the natural next step. "Chinese founding homes," she admonished her audiences, "are often nothing more than dark, dirty, pestiferous holes."

Without children of her own, she influenced her husband to establish a home for orphaned of the national revolution. She also inspired him to organize the Officers' Moral Endowment association, a sort of Y. M. C. A. for army men. Three years ago she backed him in launching the New Life Movement, which is giving to Chinese, young and old, liberal doses of cleanliness, patriotism, social morality, and efficiency. "Boy Scout stuff," foreign writers



RECEIVES AWARD

Miss Ann Winslow Russell, above, was one of the three students in a class of portrait painting at the National Academy of Design in New York City who received awards of merit this week for distinguished work. Miss Russell, who was given the Suydan silver medal, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Russell, 190 S. River drive.

Appleton Couple's Daughter Wins Medal For Portrait Painting

Miss Ann Winslow Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Russell, 190 S. River drive, was awarded the Suydan silver medal this week for her work in a course in portrait painting at the National Academy of Design in New York City. She was one of three in the class to receive an award of merit. Miss Russell will remain in New York this month to take a special course in landscape work under Jonas Lie, president of the academy. A distinguished artist, Mr. Lie was presented with an honorary degree at the Lawrence college commencement exercises last June. Miss Russell will return home when she has completed the course at the end of this month.

New Assistant Is Ordained to Ministry Here

Horace W. Parsons Be-
comes Minister at Spe-
cial Service

At a ceremony Thursday evening at First Congregational church, Horace W. Parsons, new assistant minister at First Congregational church, was ordained to the Christian ministry. The prayer of ordination was given by the Rev. Stephen Peabody, Ripon, and the address of the evening was given by Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of Chicago Theological seminary, his subject being, "The Minister as Disciple and Apostle."

The ecclesiastical vicarage council convened at the church Thursday afternoon for the purpose of examining the candidate for ordination. The Rev. Isaac Tracy of Kempster was elected moderator and the Rev. W. E. Schilling of Kewaunee was chosen scribe. Mr. Parsons was required to set for his reasons for entering the ministry and to make a statement of his religious views. He read a paper in which he revealed the motives which caused him to dedicate his life to the service of his fellowmen through the ministry.

Entertain at Dinner
Members of the council, visiting delegates and officials of the local church with their wives and husbands were entertained at dinner in the church dining room, served under the direction of Mrs. John Burnham. About 100 persons were present and the Rev. John B. Hanna presided. Remarks were made by the Rev. J. Russell Brown of Chicago Theological seminary, a close

scoff. Quite true, Mrs. Chiang replies and quotes an old saying: "If planning for one year, sow grain; for two years, plant trees; for a hundred years, grow men."

Mary Taylor's Profession Is Protecting Consumer

Washington.—(P)—Mary Taylor's office is really that area between two pink ears, which, incidentally, are covered with long, Garbo-ish locks of wavy, auburn hair.

She's chasing the idea of helping housewives get a hundred pennies worth for every dollar spent. That means a concentrated job of sifting the reports of government experts, trade journals and special organizations all over the country.

She puts the information she gathers into a bi-weekly magazine, "The Consumers' Guide," published by the department of agriculture. The magazine came to life four years ago when the government decided to give the consumer a break by telling him what he was buying.

Cut To The Pattern
It took a special sort of person to do the telling. And there was slender, young Mary Taylor over at the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce cut to the pattern. She hadn't known it, but her previous ten years had been spent getting ready for the job.

She started at Mt. Holyoke studying social service. Then she became an assistant labor editor on "The New York Evening Post" for two years. When the job folded, she trotted off to the University of Wisconsin to study economics. Her summers were spent in factories packing safety razor blades, making notebooks and studying labor history in the making.

Taught At Bryn Mawr
Wisconsin over, she spent a summer at Bryn Mawr teaching factory women's classes. Then she went to Cleveland for two years to edit, of all things, "The Locomotive Engineers' Journal," and to start classes for women in the garment factories. After Cleveland came a year at the London School of Economics, and two years in Spain newspapering. Then she moved to the department of commerce, and "The Consumers' Guide" appeared.

In four years the Guide has grown from nothing to 100,000 circulation, telling women how to judge good goods, what grade of canned peaches and peas to buy, what oranges have the most vitamins.

Gets Results
Consumers' organizations are springing up all over the country. Miss Taylor denies that her hand fans the flames, but while her magazine has grown, this has come about.

Consumers' problems are taught in 12,000 home economics courses. The American Standards Association has organized a committee on consumers' needs. Manufacturers are beginning to put really informative labels on sheets, blankets and rugs.

Women's clubs are holding consumers' study clubs. Dozens of cities have consumers' councils that are waging battles for cleaner milk, lower bread prices.

Report Increase In March Sale of Badger Products

Practically All Lines Show
Upturns, Census Bu-
reau Says

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington.—Striking gains in sales during March of products important in Wisconsin industry were recorded by manufacturers throughout the country, according to the Census Bureau.

Manufacturers of lumber, timber and other miscellaneous forest products recorded the greatest percentage increase in this year's March sales over last, the report shows. With 564 manufacturers in fifteen different industries, sales of lumber recorded by seven firms showed a 75.8 per cent increase over March of last year. Out of the group of 1,212 wholesalers, 17 reported March sales of lumber and building materials as 24.9 per cent higher than March 1936.

Report Increase Both wholesalers and manu- facturers of paper and its products reported large increases in sales during March over March 1936. Sixty-one manufacturing firms reported March sales 41.4 per cent higher than last year, placing paper fifth among fifteen industries in amount of increase. Aggregate sales of paper and its products as recorded by 66 wholesale firms were 29.6 per cent higher this March than last, taking eighth place among the twenty kinds of business studied.

Sales of shoes and other footwear by wholesalers during the month increased 36.4 per cent over last year's March sales. This business ranked fourth among the twenty reported in amount of increase.

Manufacturers reported 31.2 per cent increase in sales of leather and its products from March 1936, ranking seventh among the fifteen industries reported from.

Total March sales of wholesalers increased 24 per cent from March 1936 and about 22 per cent over February of this year.

Manufacturers throughout the country reporting March sales registered an increase of 31.4 per cent from March 1936 and 19.3 per cent over February.

Please Drive Carefully

Save Meat by Correct Roasting

THIS MODERN ELECTRIC WAY!

● You know how disappointing it is to take from the oven a sadly shrunken roast, when a nice big one went in. With a Westinghouse Electric Range you can cook meat the CORRECT way, at most economical temperature. Your roasts will come out tenderer, juicier, more delicious—and almost as large as when put in. A smaller roast can provide as much meat for the table as a larger roast did old ways.

See Westinghouse
"Kitchen-proved"
ELECTRIC RANGES

Now a sensational new Westinghouse "Economy" speed unit cuts the cost of electric cooking lower than ever before in history. Come, see it demonstrated; and other amazing features of the most beautiful ranges in America.

As little as \$10.38 Down on Model TM64, Full sized 4 Burner Range, and \$2.93 Per Mo.

Langstadt Electric Co.

233 E. College Ave. Appleton Phone 206
107 E. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah Phone 340

Dykstra Arrives in Madison to Take Over Duties as University President

Madison.—(P)—Clarence A. Dykstra became the active president of the University of Wisconsin this morning, succeeding Glenn Frank, who was ousted for inefficiency last January by the university board of regents.

Drenching rain, fog and deserted streets greeted Mr. and Mrs. Dykstra here yesterday as they completed a 600-mile drive from Cincinnati, Ohio, where last winter Dykstra wrote his name in bold letters into the history of the Ohio river floods as Cincinnati's city manager.

A lone reporter hailed the mud-spattered presidential car as it pulled into a side entrance of the Memorial Union building, where the Dykstras will reside until they can move into the home of Dr. Joel Stebbins, university astronomer, who leaves this month to study a solar eclipse in South America.

The new president, travel-weary and "aching for a quick tub and a good night's rest" was enthusiastic over his new venture into education.

"Tell Wisconsin we're glad to be here," he said. "Tell its people I believe in solid substantial education—education with integrity. Folks should come to college for serious work, for a career. It may sound old-fashioned, but it's slowly becoming modern."

"Did you leave any work undone in Cincinnati?" he was asked. "I left a clean desk—and rain. They're going to send for me if it gets any worse," he answered with a wide grin.

Dykstra parried questions relating to future university policies, but hinted at possible "reforms" in educational integration. "Educators all over the country are worried over the feeling that the teaching of liberal arts is slow-

ly being dissected, partitioned off to make specialized schools," he said.

"Something must be done to regain the integrity of this important phase of education. I don't know what we can do here but we will face the problems and try to solve them as they come."

His reference to "specialized schools" and "liberal arts" were synonymous with the pre-medical pre-law, pre-journalism, commerce and political science departments in the university's college of letters and science.

The 54-year-old, 6 feet 3 inch educator blushed slightly when he was asked he would continue his "first love"—teaching—while acting as chief executive of the university.

"Not this year," he said. "But teaching is a marvelous profession. Information that he would teach courses in his special field of public affairs had preceded Dykstra to Madison. He taught political science at the University of Chicago in 1900-04, history and government at Ohio State university in 1907-08, and was head of the political science department at the University of Kansas from 1909-18.

Dykstra appeared surprised when a reporter asked him when he would begin investigation of the dismissal of William Card and Phyllis Bartlett, instructors in the English department, for alleged teachers' union activities and "unnecessary criticism of the department."

"Fired for union activities?" he asked. "When were they fired? This is the first I have heard about it. I have handled many labor disputes in Cincinnati but nothing like this."

He said he would comment definitely on the controversy when he "got the facts."

Conceit Most Expensive Quality at Bridge Table

BY ELY CULBERTSON
The most expensive of all qualities at the bridge table is conceit. I have seen players toss away tens of thousands of points because they were unwilling to admit, even to themselves, that a current opponent, or possibly both opponents, had any "edge" in skill. Of course, this is just another case of a defense mechanism pushing its owner to rash acts in order to conceal weakness through bluster, show of strength. Take the matter of doubling less than game contracts. This always is a situation fraught with danger and becomes more so when the doubling team is less expert in the play of the cards than is the doubled declarer.

West-Dealer.
East-Vulnerable: 40 part score.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 8 5
♥ A 7 4
♦ K 8 3
♣ A 5

WEST
♠ K J 9 2
♥ K J 2
♦ 9 6 5 4
♣ A 6

EAST
♠ A 4 3
♥ Q 10 8 5
♦ Q 10
♣ A J 5 2

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ A 3 2
♦ K Q 10 9 7 4
♣ 10

The bidding:
West North East South
1 spade Pass 1 no trump 2 clubs
2 spades 2 no trump 3 spades 4 clubs
Pass Pass Double Pass
Pass Pass

West's rebid was motivated by the part score situation. North's two no trump was, of course, merely an effort to push the opponents beyond their depth. He felt that his ace, king and queen warranted some action, and he could not support clubs. East's penalty double, justified on his actual holding and the bidding that had taken place, still was unwise under the circumstances. He knew South to be a splendid card player and should have been afraid that the slightest slip in the defense might give him his contract which, if doubled, would mean a game. From East's point of view there was little to win and much to lose.

West opened the spade king and, when his partner played low, shifted to his fourth best, diamond. Dummy played low, and East's queen went to declarer's ace. The deuce of diamonds was led back to the king, and the eight of clubs was played. East ducked and so did declarer. A low club followed and East won this with the ace. West discarded a spade.

At this point a heart return would have defeated the contract, but East was afraid to lead away from his queen-10. He preferred what he thought was a "safe" return of a spade. Declarer ruffed and ran off every trump, carefully discarding dummy's eight of diamonds. The situation now was as follows:

NORTH
♠ Q 10
♥ A 9
♦ None
♣ None

WEST
♠ A 8
♥ K 9 8
♦ 9 8
♣ None

EAST
♠ 7
♥ Q 10 8 5
♦ Q 10
♣ A 5 2

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ 6 3
♦ J 7
♣ None

When sowing seeds in a hotbed, sow in rows about two inches apart. Covering seeds four times their own thickness is a good rule to follow, unless seeds are very small, then cover lightly.

Have plenty of gay chairs on your veranda or terrace. Those with canvas seats and backs will stand all kinds of weather.

White felt hats may be easily cleaned with ether. Saturate white cotton cloth and rub briskly over hat. Do not use ether near a fire. (Copyright, 1937)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Religious reduce
- Garden implements
- A considerable number
- Natural abode of a plant or animal
- Behold
- Bird of prey
- New star
- Dry measure
- Home "fame" maker
- More rational
- Short sleep
- One who winces and cries
- New Version
- Splendor
- River in Montana
- English letter
- Stationary speakers
- Genius of the water
- Scorpions
- Minute particle
- That which roars before the main action
- Dealer in flowers
- Profound
- Horizontal
- American black snake
- Right: abbr.

DOWN

- Perishes from hunger
- Body of a
- Legislators
- Machine for smoothing wood
- Like stipules
- Pertaining to part of a bird's head
- Son of Adam
- Funny pictures
- Burdens
- Body of Jewish law
- Consisting of a phrase
- System of cross wires or lines in an optical instrument
- Shiners
- Spotted wood
- Divided by battlements
- Prepared for a contest
- Type of poetry
- One of the signs of the Declaration of Independence
- Female sand-dancer
- Amazons
- Amazons
- Put
- June bug
- Underdeveloped flower
- Negative
- Island south of Connecticut
- abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SCOODS DEPLETED
HEYDAY UMPIRE
ERS SNARES OLE
BIT ITS ESTE
ASEA HAUL KIT
TERETIE NOTICE
RAS CRY
SATIRE LENDER
ONIA ASIA ERSE
LIMA DIG ATT
AM BECOME WEE
CAMERA ENTERS
ELATER DETEST

1. Ancient Jewish sect
2. First woman
3. Myself
4. Answer
5. Dweller in an ancient kingdom
6. To which
7. Dervish
8. Occasional symbol for children
9. Steer coin of
10. Plunderer

Cornflowers on Straw



A careless handful of bright blue cornflowers is fastened on the front of the crown of this natural straw hat worn by Eve Symington, the singer. A short school-girl streamer of the same straw hangs teasingly down the back.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

From far Australia, there came to me not long ago a batch of 15 letters. They were written by students in Coburg high school, Melbourne. The letters are so good that I hardly know which one to publish. "A little more than a hundred years ago," writes Audrey Evans, "John Batman stood on the bank of the Yarra river, and uttered these words, 'This will be the place for a village.'"

"I often wonder whether he realized what a great 'village' Melbourne was destined to become. There are about one million people now living in the city and its suburbs."

"On the right bank of the river is the business center, which contains shops, large buildings, the town hall, the museum, the law courts, the public library and other interesting places. The public library has thousands of volumes on all subjects, and 'newspapers' dating back many years."

"If you leave the busy business district, and enter the Princess bridge, you will find that everything has become restful. A portion of the land on the left side of the Yarra has been set aside for gardens and parks. The botanical gardens cover 100 acres, and are considered among the finest in the British empire. They contain tropical trees and fragrant flowers. A visitor can wander for hours through ever-changing scenes."

"The schools in Melbourne have special uniforms which the students must wear. Uniforms are very common here—railway porters, street car conductors, elevator operators all wear them, and in some large stores the girls in each department wear a different shade. At Coburg high school, the uniform for girls is a navy tunic, with three box pleats, navy blazer, white blouse, a school or navy tie, black shoes and stockings. In winter a navy felt hat is worn, with a band of maroon, blue and white, and a badge, 'Loyal in All.'"

"The boys wear a dark or navy suit, school socks, school tie and cap. The uniforms differ in different schools. Girls in some of the other schools wear fawn-colored, green or brown tunics. It is easy to tell where students go to school by looking at the handbags and badges of the girls, or the caps of the boys."

Next Saturday I shall give parts of other letters from Melbourne. (For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

Uncle Ray
Monday—Stanley's Adventures in Africa. (Copyright, 1937)

Use this Coupon to join the 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,
Care of the Appleton Post-Crescent,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a self-addressed envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name _____
Street or R.F.D. _____
City _____ State or Province _____

Exception Must Be Taken To Conventional Forms

BY ANGELO PATRI

Conventional forms are useful things. They save time and worry. One does not have to stop and think about what to do or how to do it if convention has set the form. That is fine if there is room left for the exceptions. And when one is dealing with human children there are always exceptions.

If one believes that education is vital only when it is accepted by the individual who is being educated, the exceptions come thick and fast. Sooner or later a child deviates from the usual form. It may be but slightly; it may be widely. And in between the extremes of variation there are differences that must be regarded if the child is to get the best out of his growing time.

Parents are afraid to have their children show differences between themselves and other children when the differences make them appear inferior. It is all right if the difference sets them apart as geniuses, but it is all wrong if they mark them a trifle less proficient in any accepted activity. All children are supposed to get not only a passing mark in every subject, but to shine in every subject, because some children do shine in that way.

"Why can't you study harder and get a hundred like Lou?"

Studying rarely even the difference. The difference, if marked at all, usually lies deeper. It is likely to be a matter of endowment. Most children can get passing marks in most subjects, high enough to get by. But the children who make the top grades are the rare ones. Why worry about that? It is a fact and a fact that does not always carry the implications afforded it by public opinion. The top pupil is not always the best pupil in terms of success in life. Why not just take the fact and let the implications go for the time?

Joseph was doing good work in English branches, poor work in arithmetic. We went over his arithmetic and found that what Joseph needed was a thorough knowledge of the four fundamental processes. He had gotten a sketchy idea of them in the lower grades because he had been ill and he had moved

a couple of times. Once he knew his tables and had mastered their application, he would be as good in arithmetic as in any other subject. We sent him to a coaching teacher during his daily arithmetic period.

"What have you done to my Joe?" You'll have all the neighbors calling him dumb, and pointing their fingers at him because he has to take lessons in baby arithmetic. Don't do that. Put him in his own class right away. I don't want anybody to know about him."

Maybe some youngster would point a finger at Joseph. Maybe not. What of it? Why not take the fact as it is and go on from there? Why not tell Joseph that this was his chance to make good and get that bad mark off his record so he

Resolution Day Called Good Habit

BY ELSIE PIERCE

HERE is a letter from a reader that throws interesting light on the beauty and diet habits of screen stars:

"Dear Miss Pierce: I know that your theory is a few minutes a day devoted to beauty and there'll never be the necessity of making up by doubling up because of neglect or haphazard care. But, after all, pity the poor working girl, and remember that we are human. Don't you think that a once a week Resolution Day to make up for little skips or sins would sort-of absolve? And don't you think it would help the beauty cause?"

"I happen to know that the screen stars have their 'Resolution Days.' Some have their once-a-week liquid or fruit diet. Some rest in bed for an entire day after a very strenuous work-out on the lot. One of the stars—a dancer, by the way—says that in spite of her exercise she usually gains a few extra pounds during the holidays. At Easter, there's the let-down after Lent; at Christmas and Thanksgiving and New Year's there are parties and extra sweets and turkey and pies. And the spirit as well as the flesh seem willing for several days, then, she goes on a diet of fruit and vegetables. She eats no fat meats, potatoes, bread or sweets. In a few days she is down to her normal weight and back on her regular, normal diet (which never includes an excess of fattening foods, except at holiday time)."

"You may wonder how I know these things. The secret is out. I was a Hollywood Extra once. But I do feel that 'Resolution Day' might be a good idea for your Readers. It might help them to make up (not to slip up, I hope) for any necessary skipping."

"Just a thought, because I enjoy reading your articles. Pass it on if you think anything of it."

Indeed I think so much of it that I wish I had the "Hollywood Extra's" name and address to send her a personal note of thanks. I hope she will surely see this column and sense my appreciation. I'm all for "Resolution Day" and know it will have the unanimous vote of readers. For the shampoo your hair needs the little extra attention to the nails; the brushing you've slipped up on (count 100 strokes a day); the setting up exercise you haven't done this past week; the eyebrow cleaning you have been promising yourself; the complete home facial, "Resolution Day" or "Beauty Day" ought to work wonders.

And my "Beauty Schedule" may help you. Send self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for it. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

PRESENT STATUS OF HAND-SHAKING, ETC.

Last Mrs. Post: I have spent the last few years abroad where the shaking of hands is generally practiced. I find since I'm back in America that everywhere I go few people extend their hand, and especially the men seem reluctant to greet me with a handshake. Has handshaking in America definitely gone out, or on what occasions do people still extend a hand in greeting?

Answer: A host and hostess both always shake hands with their guests, and probably because the could go to high school and college with his group in his rightful place? Good or bad fortune is mostly what you think about it. Things and people cannot hurt you unless you let them think they can by thinking so first yourself. Special programs are a privilege, not a blight.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

SUMMERY LAURA WHEELER SPREAD

LILAC BASKET

PATTERN 1395

Before the temperature soars, see that your bed has a cool, summery coverlet lovely as this one. Lilac clusters fall gracefully over a basket done in running stitch—the lilacs themselves of lazy-daisy stitch and French knots. Choose from shades of the lilacs natural coloring. Adorn bolsters, corners or a seat with the extra sprays. Pattern 1395 contains a transfer pattern of a basket, 16 1/2 x 23 1/2 inches and two and two reverse 3 x 4 1/2 inch corners: color chart; material requirements; illustrations of stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps (or coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, 222 E. Main St., Dept. 82, Appleton, Wis. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

TO BRIGHTEN MORNINGS AT HOME



BY ANNE ADAMS

Housekeeping's really lots of fun when you've pretty frocks to wear as you whisk through your routine baking and dusting! You'll look fashion-right from sun-up to sun-down in Pattern 4322, a model so easy-to-don that you can dress in double quick time. It's easy to make, too, this debonair coat style—and the neighbor who drops in for a mid-morning chat will deem this bright buttons down the front a cheery accent, indeed. Form flattering princess lines, brief slashed sleeves, and the sauciest of Eton collars sum up its fashion tricks, while a handy patch pocket will play guardian to hankie or keys. For fabric, choose crisp gingham, bright-hued percale, chambray, or printed calico.

Pattern 4322 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size name, address and style number.

Styles—new as tomorrow—await you in our Anne Adams Summer Pattern book! See what's smart for women of every age, in every gay Summer role—party-bound debs, the glamorous bride, vacationing Misses, Matrons and their charming best; kiddies and juniors! Easy patterns all will welcome! Latest fabrics and accessories. Order today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Only Properly Financed Marriages Will Succeed

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—I am 22 years old and have a job at which I earn \$12 a week. My girl friend insists that we should get married right away, but I don't think that we should marry on an income so small. My parents tell me that we should wait two more years until I have enough money to buy my furniture and pay cash for it. The girl thinks that we could start out and buy a little bit at a time. My parents have been very good to me and they feel pretty badly about my marrying before I am ready to. I expect to get a raise in salary soon. Please tell me what to do.

HENRY.

Answer: Well, Henry, if you will take my advice, you will put off the wedding until you are better able to afford to marry. Don't let a girl rush you into marriage before you are ready for it. Marriage is like any other undertaking. It has to be properly financed in order to succeed.

I get hundreds of letters from boys like you who are being virtually kidnapped by girls who are determined to marry them right away, no matter whether they have anything to live on or not. Sometimes these boys write me that they have no jobs. Sometimes they are schoolboys who will have to give up all chances of getting an education if they marry.

Sometimes the boy has an old mother and little brothers and sisters to support and cannot possibly feed another mouth. The boy himself sees the folly of marrying under such conditions, but it makes no difference to the girl. She is hell-bent on marriage and she forces the boy into it against his better judgment, unless he has courage and backbone enough to refuse to let her ruin his life by a marriage that is bound to end in disaster.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have received an invitation to an official opening of a large store and at the bottom is printed, "Tea will be served." Isn't it unusual to include mention of food on an invitation? Isn't it just the same as inviting some one to a party and writing, "There will be refreshments later?"

Answer—No, the definite mention of tea changes an ordinary commercial preview to a semi-social function. A great many people who would not think of making a point of going to the store on that particular afternoon, might be inclined to go if they realized it was to be an especial party.

Dear Mrs. Post: My employer received an invitation worded in the third person, which is either very well printed or else engraved (I

WOMEN ARE PIONEERS IN Sit-Down Strike Move

Mooreville, Ind. —(AP)—The current wave of sit-down strikes is nothing new here. Back in 1831 the women of this town staged such a siege in a saloon until the bartender quit.

The women objected to having a saloon in Mooreville. They took their knitting and rocking chairs and planted themselves before the bar. They worked in shifts so several women were always present. The bartender muttered to himself, then he chewed his nails and swore. His patrons balked at drinking before the knitters — in fact they refused even to enter the place. This went on for days until the bartender admitted defeat and moved out of town.

Dog Furnishes Money to Purchase License Tag

Butte, Mont. —(AP)—The annual police drive to collect dog license fees was on and Bing, fox terrier, was without his new tag.

He scratched at the door of his master's home and stood there, holding something in his mouth. When his master, John Gaffney, opened the door he discovered the bit of paper was a \$5 bill. Going promptly to the dog license bureau, Gaffney bought a tag and received \$2.50 change from the \$5 bill.

A 10,000,000-ton floating dry dock recently was completed as a WPA project at Tampa, Fla.

LUICK'S

THIS WEEK'S Special MAYFLOWER SPECIAL

A FIVE-LAYER BRICK of Maple Ice Cream, Strawberry Ice and Vanilla Ice Cream

Delightful to look at—Delicious to Eat. An ice cream treat offered only by your Luick's Seaside Dealer.

Get the Special Listed Above and many other varieties of **LUICK'S Ice Cream** Exclusively at **OAKS CANDY SHOP** One Store Only Next to Hotel Appleton

Dear Miss Dix—My parents are divorced and both of them have married again. I am staying with my mother and stepfather. If I stay with them this summer, I will not be able to wear anklets, shorts, slacks, or to use cosmetics and go to dances and shows, as they are very religious. If I go to my dad and stepmother, I will be able to do whatever I please, but my father drinks. At which place would you advise me to spend the summer? I am a girl of 16.

PUZZLED.

Answer: You seem to have an embarrassment of riches in parents. You would probably have a gay time

can't tell the difference in this case), and sent by a business organization. It is really a business invitation and he handed it to me with instructions to answer it. Can't this type of acceptance be typewritten, and must it be formally worded?

Answer: The answer should follow the exact wording of the invitation, and since the invitation is purely a business one, there is no impropriety in having it typewritten. Do not, however, take this as meaning that either a social invitation or its answer may be typewritten—ever.

(Copyright, 1937)

with your easy-going father and stepmother, but your stricter mother and stepfather would be better for your soul. DOROTHY DIX (Copyright, 1937)

Today's Menu

FAMILY OF THREE

Breakfast Menu
Poached Eggs
Bran Muffins
Coffee
Luncheon Menu
Peach Salad
Peanut Butter Bread
Apricot Ginger Conserve
Tea
Dinner Menu
Cold Sliced Ham
Creamed Mushrooms
Buttered Beets
Butter
Pickles
Steamed Rhubarb Sauce
Sugar Cookies
Tea or Coffee

Peanut Butter Bread
(Very Good For Sandwiches)
1 cup peanut butter
1 tablespoon 14 cups
1 tablespoon 14 cups flour
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup salt
1 1/2 cups milk
Mix the peanut butter, butter, sugar, salt and milk. Add the rest of the ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into a greased loaf pan and let stand 15 minutes. Bake 50 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Serve the bread cold.

Apricot Ginger Conserve
1 pound dried apricots
4 cups water
2 1/2 cups chopped lemon juice
1 cup chopped orange rind
1 cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt

Wash the apricots. Add the water and soak 2 hours. Simmer 30 minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients and boil gently until thick. Pour into sterilized jars and when cool, seal with melted paraffin.

Steamed Rhubarb Sauce
6 cups diced rhubarb
2 cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 lemon juice
Select tender fresh rhubarb with thin pink skin. Cut into one or two-inch pieces, leaving the skin on. Add the rest of the ingredients and cook in a double boiler until soft. (About 30 minutes will be required.) Stir frequently with a fork.

Women are Pioneers in Sit-Down Strike Move
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Dietrich-Boyer Co-Star in Movie

Glamorous, Romantic Pair
Play Together in 'Garden of Allah'

Glamorous blonde Marlene Dietrich and dark, romantic Charles Boyer bring one of the most exciting love teams in film history to the screen of the Elite Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain Days, as stars of David O. Selznick's technicolor production of "The Garden of Allah."

The immortal Robert Hichens love story offers Miss Dietrich her most colorful role to date as the beautiful Domini Eldridge, who flees to the Algerian desert to begin life anew and there meets the handsome and mysterious Boris Androvsky (Charles Boyer) who is actually a Trappist monk who has fled from the Monastery after taking the eternal vows.

A glorious romance develops under the spell of the desert moon and the story proceeds to a gripping climax and an unexpected denouement.

The most ambitious technicolor film ever produced, this Selznick International picture was directed by Richard Boleslawski from a screenplay by W. P. Lipscomb and Lynn Riggs.

Basel Rathbone, C. Aubrey Smith, Tilly Losch, the internationally famous dancer, and Joseph Schildkraut are featured in the supporting cast which also includes John Carradine, Alan Marshal, Lucille Watson and Henry Brandon.

Gene Autrey Stars in 'Get Along Little Dogies'

Pulse-stirring and charming, "Get Along Little Dogies," Gene Autrey's latest action-filled musical western, is delightfully exciting attraction. This film will be the first feature on next Thursday and Fridays program. Seething with thrills, and abundant with excellent songs, "Get Along Little Dogies" is a well-entertaining and a noteworthy addition to Gene Autrey's releases.

The story deals with intrigue and action laid against the digging of an oil well in cattle country. Autrey's valiant attempts to protect the ranches, his humorous and exceedingly pleasant romantic difficulties, and his excellent songs, "Get Along Little Dogies" is a well-entertaining and a noteworthy addition to Gene Autrey's releases.

Although it is filled with catchy music, beautiful dancing, and has a fine cast, "Nobody's Baby," the comedy feature which will be the second feature on this program, is most important because it introduces a new and great team in Patsy Kelly and Lydia Roberti. The new team with the comedy talents of Miss Kelly and Miss Roberti, is a well-turned-out production. Its last fish sets and screamingly hilarious situations make it a sure-fire entertainment bet.

New Western Shows Origin of Nickname

How Hopalong got his nickname and who gave it to him is shown in the Clarence E. Mulford western "Hopalong Cassidy," a Paramount Release featuring William Boyd, Patsy Kelly and Lydia Roberti, and showing the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

The nickname was given to Mulford's favorite cowboy character, Bill Cassidy by the author in one of his many books, when Cassidy receives a leg wound in a shooting scrape that forces him to limp or hop along thereafter.

Revolving around the friendship and adventures of three cowboy comrades who ride the ranges in the picturesque days of the Old West in the days of cattle kings and cattle rustlers, "Hopalong Cassidy" is a high spirited, action-crammed western, blazing the desert trails with six shooters, sensational horse-ship stunts and daredevil courage.

Hamilton to Appeal to Members of All Parties

Washington—(AP)—John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, indicated Friday he would appeal to members of all parties in his forthcoming campaign against Roosevelt policies.

He will make the first of four speeches on current events Saturday night in preliminary to the 1938 congressional elections.

From talks with party leaders and Republican members of congress, Hamilton said in an interview, "and from what I've learned about the attitude of other members, I think I know pretty well the sentiment among those who disagree with Mr. Roosevelt's present state of mind."

For several weeks, especially since the dispute arose over supreme court reorganization, Republican headquarters mail was described as less than party lines.

Hamilton said he found new alliances forming, but declined to say yet whether or how the Republican organization might undertake to attract Democratic dissenters.

Seek Information on Car Dealer Ordinance

Mayor Goodland has been asked to provide the state banking department of the division of consumer credit with information on any local ordinance regarding issuance of licenses to transact business, dealers of new or used motor car vehicles or salvage car dealers.



HARLOW AND TAYLOR PLAY TOGETHER

Together at last! Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow come to the Rio theatre for four days starting today in the screen panic, "Personal Property."

On the same outstanding program Laurel and Hardy star in their funniest full-length feature picture, "Way Out West."

Pete Smith and Prudence Penny in an all-color surprise, "Penny Wisdom" are also included on the bill.

Many Wild Flowers Can be Found During Month of May

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Arbutus and hepaticas are not the only wild flowers to look for during early May days although these two are generally the most popular of the earliest blossoms.

But before it is time to look for these favorites we can expect to find at least two other herbaceous plants in bloom.

These are the skunk cabbage and the dwarf or snow trillium. The middle of April is not too early to look for them. Many people are offended at having the skunk cabbage classed as a flower although they welcome the sight of other members of the arum family to which it belongs.

Its slight fetid odor, not at all as bad as the name suggests, is responsible for its popularity, but if the plant is not bruised the odor is scarcely noticeable.

Like its relative, jack-in-the-pulpit and the water arum or wild calla, the skunk cabbage has a curiously shaped flower. It appears first as a crimson horn emerging in wet meadows and swamps. In a few days the entire flowering part is above ground.

Now it looks exactly like an Indian wigwag, open in front and disclosing a solitary brave inside. The "wigwag" is the sheath which protects the flower-bearing club or spadix.

Resemble Plantain Leaves

When in full bloom the leaves of the skunk cabbage begin to appear. At first they are tightly rolled up, like little green cigars, but later they uncurl and grow large, resembling plantain leaves in outline but being many times larger.

The snow trillium looks exactly like the large white trillium which we see later except that it is only a few inches in height. This dwarf variety is considered one of our rarer plants and appears to be confined to the limestone areas in the state. It has been found in Brown, Manitowoc and several other counties.

The hepatica, "mayflower" to most of us, is beloved because children all over the state consider it their first flower of spring. They look for it on wooded slopes where maples, birches and beeches grow. At the foot of these trees the flowers grow in patches of color ranging from white to blue, lavender and pink.

Who can find the deepest blue or brightest pink mayflower, is a game we often played when I was a child and I suppose children still play it.

We have two kinds of hepaticas in the state, the round-lobed and the sharp-lobed, depending on the shape of the leaf. The latter kind is most often found where the soil is acid, that is, where the pine and other evergreens grow with the hardwoods but I have sometimes found both kinds in one wood. I hate to say "Do not pick" of a flower so well-loved by children but I must say "Do not pick many," because it is a sad fact that hepaticas are becoming fewer each year.

Don't Scorn the Cowslip

The buttercup or crowfoot family, to which hepaticas belong, contains several other members which appear early in May. The wood anemone and the rue anemone with the hepatica. The former plant bears a single white or lavender flower emerging from a whorl of divided leaflets while in the rue anemone the leaves are whole and the flowers appear in small clusters.

Along roadside ditches and in boggy swamps we will soon see the bright yellow flowers of the marsh marigold, or cowslip. This flower is common in wet places all over the state and can be freely picked. But who wants to pick it? Not the average flower picker who prefers to scorn the weeds for the rare, delicate and frail plants that need protection. Perhaps it would help to tell those who scorn the "cowslip" that this is the flower Shakespeare meant when he wrote: "And winking Mary-buds begin to open their golden eyes." Some of us do love the flower and would miss

it greatly if it failed to light up the gloomy swamps each spring.

Blossoms Live Only A Day

Each year in early May we drive past a certain wood in the southern part of Brown county. For several weeks the ground floor of the wood and the surrounding meadow is covered with a pink carpet of spring beauties. If you wish to see a similar sight drive to a rich moist wood some sunny day. In rainy or cloudy weather the spring beauty folds up its pink-striped petals.

No list of early spring flowers is complete without the blood-root. Like its poppy relative each blossom lives for just a single day and then drops its petals. The growing flower always reminds me of a baby: First, the baby bud is covered with a blanket of leaves, and then the blanket is slowly removed and the "baby" appears in a snow-white bonnet.

Several phone calls have come to me lately asking for information on the protection of flowers in the state. These are the protected flow-ers: arbutus, all trilliums and all orchids, which includes the ladyslippers. No parts of any of these flowers may be picked on public property or on private grounds without the permission of the person entitled to possession.

'3 Smart Girls' Will Return Here

Deanna Durbin, Young
Star, Has Leading
Role in Picture

Dainty Deanna Durbin, a brilliant and altogether charming personality will again be shown to local movie fans in the gay comedy drama, "Three Smart Girls," which will play a return engagement at the Appleton Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday. Surrounded by a cast of established cinema favorites, including Bonnie Barnes, Alice Brady, Ray Milland and Charles Winninger, this youthful newcomer to the screen lives up to advance notices of her musical genius. She proves too, that she is much more than just a singing child prodigy. Possessing exquisite beauty and rare charm, the talented youngster gives a smooth performance.

"Three Smart Girls" tells the amusing story of three daughters of a rich New Yorker who upset the father's May-December romance with a gold-digging blonde. The title roles are played by little Miss Durbin, Nan Grey and Barbara Reed.

At the father, Charles Winninger essays a new type of role and turns in a grand performance. Miss Barnes plays the part of the gold-digger and Miss Brady is ideally cast as the blonde's mother. Mischa Auer is a hit as an impoverished nobleman whom the three youngsters hire to lure the adventuresome away from their giddy parent. Ray Milland and John King provide handsome romantic interest as the sweethearts of the three girls.

"My Man Godfrey" is a gay debonair modern comedy, light as a feather and madder and merrier than a million March hares mastering the multiplication table. This laugh riot, starring William Powell and Carole Lombard will be the second feature on this program.

Incorporation Papers Filed for New Party

Milwaukee—(AP)—Dr. James K. Robinson announced Friday filing with the secretary of state's office of articles of incorporation for the National Liberty party with headquarters here.

The articles term the party a non-stock organization whose object is to "unite into a major political party all American citizens who are opposed to the present economic adjustments to changing economic conditions more important than the present veneration of 'inapplicable precedents.'"

"We feel that a new National Liberal party will be formed and we want to start by organizing in Wisconsin," Dr. Robinson said.

Other incorporators are William Robert White and Robert C. Roehl.

Winchell, Bernie and Alice Faye are Starred

In "Wake Up and Live," which opens at the Rio Theater, with Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Alice Faye in the featured roles, the management believes that it has the sweetest, hottest, most glamorous and glorious musical ever turned out by Hollywood.

Edwin, even such swiftest musicals as "On the Avenue," "In a Million" and "Sing, Baby Sing," this new musical brings the famed Winchell-Bernie feud to the screen in an eye-filling production that lays strong claim to being the hottest-tops of them all.

"Wake Up and Live" offers not only the intriguing spectacle of the MM. Winchell and Bernie feuding face-to-face, but also the singing, dancing and smooching of Alice Faye, lovelier and more affecting than ever; the laugh-provoking antics of Patsy Kelly, Ned Sparks and Jack Haley; and nine smash song hits by those kings of songwriters, Gordon and Revel, who contributed "Never in a Million Years," "It's Swell of You," "I'm Bubbling Over," "There's a Lull in My Life," "Wake Up and Live," "Ooh, But I'm Happy," "I Love You Too Much," "Mushach," "Red Seal Mail" and "Bernie's Love Song."

The added feature on the program with "Wake Up and Live" is "Motor Madness," with Rosalind Keith and Allen Brook, a new screen star. It is a pulse-tugging drama of motor boat racing, that dangerous, lightning-fast sport dear to persons with steel nerves and eagle sharp eyes.

Loss Furniture, Truck And \$310 While Moving

LaCrosse—(AP)—When Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crandall of Onalaska loaded their furniture onto a truck preparatory to moving to a farm near Blair, Thursday evening, they placed a purse containing \$310 in a bureau drawer for safekeeping. Near Holman they discovered the truck was ablaze. All that could be found of the purse was the zipper. All that remained of the borrowed truck was the motor.

CONGRESS GARDEN

Famous for
CHINESE AND
AMERICAN DISHES

Special Sunday
Dinners

ORDERS PUT UP
TO TAKE OUT

121 E. College Ave.
PHONE 3211



FINE DOUBLE FEATURE AT APPLETON

A swell double feature program is scheduled for the week-end at the Appleton Theatre. "FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN" has Don Ameche and Ann Sothern marooned by a blizzard in a mountain lodge with only a stuffed moose as chaperon, until things begin to happen and how well howl, while "THAT I MAY LIVE" is a tense romantic drama of a fugitive hiding by day, fleeing by night, his only refuge the arms of the girl who loved him. Rochelle Hudson and Robert Kent have the leading roles. Both are Fox-20th Century productions. There are three hundred other reasons for attending this show Saturday, Sunday or Monday.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—If you caught this item in the film trade papers the other day you doubtless began work immediately on a scenario: "New York—Condor Productions has purchased screen rights to 'Nine Old Men,' the Pearson-Allen book about the Supreme Court."

This is merely to go on record with my own scenario.

We open with shots of little Goldie (Shirley Temple) who is theme-singing "Pack, Pack, Pack Your Blues Away" as she dances in the cornfields with Faithful Sam (Stepin Fetchit). After three choruses we have a close-up of Shirley, registering worry.

Ensuing sequences reveal that Shirley worries because her lovable, worthless Uncle Gus (Wally Beery) is a toper. One shot of Wally, sprawled in drunken stupor in their clean but humble hut under the magnolia trees, will establish this.

Home from college rides Buck Benny (Robert Taylor) to reclaim his childhood sweetheart, Schoolmarm Rosie (Barbara Stanwyck) and see what can be done.

That night under the moonlight magnolias Stanwyck tells Taylor she cannot go on like this. Taylor tells Stanwyck he cannot go on like this either. Suddenly Taylor's great-uncle Joe, a crotchety old Confed-

erate colonel (Lionel Barrymore) appears and mutters that things have come to a pretty pass.

Meanwhile Bad Guy Bloke (Edward G. Robinson) is showering Stanwyck with unwelcome attentions. To make matters worse, Buck Taylor has ridden to Washington to see what can be done.

Finally Bad Guy, really a city gangster hiding out, threatens to take Stanwyck and Shirley for a ride up every body and the Goldwyn Girls and rides to Washington.

Then we see Stanwyck and Taylor in a clinic. Wally happily souses, Bad Guy Robinson in jail, Mischa climbing chandeliers, Shirley saying her prayers, and finally Taylor, beaming at Stanwyck, saying: "In the morning, dear, we take our troubles to the Supreme Court. I know at last I can do something that can be done!" (Fadeout.)

State Business Level Shows Large Increase

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin's business level during the first three weeks of April was 15 per cent higher than for the corresponding period last year, the Bureau of Business Information of the University of Wisconsin Extension division announced Friday.

The bureau's computation is obtained from figures supplied by the federal reserve board, covering banks in seven representative cities.

Check payments of banks in 13 Wisconsin cities reporting to federal reserve banks in Chicago and Minneapolis show the business level in this state to have been 15 per cent higher in March, 1937, than in March 1936 and 19 per cent higher than in February, 1937.

Would Permit Sheriff To Make 'Safety' Calls

Madison—(AP)—The senate consented unanimously Friday to receive a bill from Senator Allen J. Busby (R., Milwaukee), giving sheriffs' departments authority to make "safety" inspections of industrial plants.

Busby said he hoped to prevent repetition on explosions and fires such as caused eight deaths in the Krause Mulling company blast in West Milwaukee. The law would not conflict with city ordinances.

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To Baseball Banquet

Mayor Goodland has received an invitation to attend a banquet in honor of the Sheboygan baseball team by the Sheboygan Amateur Baseball league. The banquet will be held at Hotel Foeste, Sheboygan, Saturday evening, May 8. "Unser Choe" Hauser is the new manager-player of the club.

Please Drive Carefully

'Prince, Pauper' To Show at Rio

Famous Story by Mark
Twain Has Been Trans-
ferred to Screen

According to Mark Twain, the late great novelist and humorist, his story, "The Prince and the Pauper," is one of those things that "might have happened."

It is the tale of two boy babies born in London at the same moment in the 16th century—one being Prince Edward, heir to the throne; the other being Tom Canty, brat of a ruffian and thief. And Twain had them resemble each other identically—meet—change clothes—get their childish lives all mixed up.

It was a great novel. It became a great stage play. Now it has reached its top heights as a movie, which comes to the Rio Theatre, soon, because at last the perfect players to fit the title roles have been found in Billy and Bobby Mauch.

They're a pair of what science calls "identical twins." Billy and Bobby Mauch whom you have heard on the radio within the past couple of years. They're so much alike that even their own mother can't tell them apart except for one little thing. One of them (you shan't be told which) is left-handed.

In the movie Billy plays the Pauper, Bobby is the Prince. This is Bobby's screen debut. Billy played Anthony Adverse as a child in the picture of that name; later he was in "Penrod and Sam."

Never did stage or screen have such a pair of twins before. Usually one boy (or girl) played both parts, with trick manipulation. But here is the ideal set-up.

Arrange Contests for District Scout Rallies

Events for the Shawano and Clintonville Boy Scout district rallies have been arranged by Valley Council commissioners, Boy Scouts from Shawano, Bowler and Mattoon will take part in the Shawano district rally which will open at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, May 8, at the Shawano high school.

Troops from Clintonville, Marion and Bear Creek are expected to compete in the Clintonville district rally which will be held Saturday afternoon, May 15, at Clintonville City park.

Events arranged include life line contest, compass, relay race, blanket stretcher race, O'Grady drill, Paul Revere race, firemaking contest and knot-tying relay.

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Marquette Plans To Confer Three Honorary Degrees

Milwaukee—(AP)—Three honorary degrees will be conferred May 12 at a student and faculty convocation constituting the first of Marquette university's several observances of the 50th anniversary of the birth of Father Jacques Marquette, Jesuit missionary and explorer.

The Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., president of Marquette, announced today the persons "whose lives and work command recognition in the Marquette tercentennial year" were:

The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., "glacier priest" and Jesuit explorer, doctor of science.

Miss Louise Phelps Kellogg, secretary of the Wisconsin State Historical society and chronicler of the early history of the northwest, doctor of humane letters.

The Very Rev. Abbot Bernard H. Penning, O. Praem., president of St. Norbert's college, De Pere, Wis., site of the old St. Francis Xavier mission from which Marquette started his exploration of the interior, doctor of laws.

Principal speaker at the convocation will be the Rev. William M. Magee, S. J., president of John Carroll university, Cleveland, and former president of Marquette.

County Court to Hear Eleven Probate Cases

The Outagamie county court of Judge F. V. Heinemann will hear 11 cases in probate at a regular term Tuesday, according to Russell Earling, register in probate.

The calendar lists hearings on the wills of Levi F. Gettlinger, Fred Brockmeyer and Philip Frieder, hearings on administration in the estates of Cornelius Vandenberg, William Day and Fredericks Witt, hearings on claims in the estates of Marie Wachlin, Susan Leimer and Ella Krueger and hearings on final account in the estates of Hilda Hettinger, and Michael H. Niesen.

Sandy Slope Students Make Perfect Records

Perfect attendance records in April were made by 20 pupils of the Sandy Slope school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Carmen McCormick, teacher, has reported. They are Harold Van Handel, Jimmie Stelke, Kathryn Stelke, Elaine Schwalbach, Bernice Woldt, Emory Plamann, Lyle Schwalbach, Harold Stammer, Deloris Stammer, Junior Woldt, Anita Woldt, Richard Plamann, Gerhard Schiebe, Donald Van Handel, Merle Wendt, Lawrence Peterson, Ilene Gustin, Kenneth Woldt, Shirley Wendt and Dick Stammer.

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John Barleycorn Taken Over Coals At Neenah Meeting

Blame Alcohol for Traffic Accidents, Crime and Delinquency

Neenah—John Barleycorn, Alcoholic ally, was accused of playing a major role in traffic accidents, crime and delinquency by Edward J. O'Meara, chief engineer of the Wisconsin State Highway commission, L. F. Murphy, chief probation officer of the state board of control, and Edgar G. Doudna, secretary and director of the state normal school board of regents, during an Institute on Alcohol and Public Welfare conducted at the Kimberly Junior High school auditorium last evening.

The meeting, according to Charles H. Velle, Neenah attorney, was the first of its kind held in the state under the auspices of the Wisconsin Temperance Educational association, an organization formed last year and boasting a membership of 400 leading citizens and educators of the state. Mr. Velle, who served as chairman of the program, charged that alcohol was one of the major factors tending to destroy civilization and the association was attempting to combat the problem by putting it on a scientific basis, ascertaining facts and applying them.

35,500 People Killed

A total of 35,500 people were killed in automobile accidents during 1936, 120,000 were maimed for life, 1,000,000 suffered lesser injuries and the monetary loss in traffic mishaps amounted to \$2,500,000, according to Mr. O'Meara. The loss is comparable to the total cost of the public school system in America, he claimed.

"An all time high in the number of traffic fatalities was reached last year but in 1937 we are 3 per cent ahead of last year's figures and if the present death rate continues we will have killed 45,000 people," the speaker continued. "If we could have each corpse, injured person and car at the scene of each accident over the three and one-quarter million miles of streets and highways in the United States, we would find a lifeless body every 81 miles; a permanently disabled person every 30 miles; a person with less serious injuries every three miles; and a smashed car every half-mile."

Hide Cause of Crash

"Alcohol, as the true cause of an accident, is often obscured or covered up with an explanation of hazardous driving conditions," Mr. O'Meara said. The accident peak is reached between 5 o'clock in the evening and from 12 o'clock at night until 2 o'clock in the morning. The times coincide with cocktail hours and party revels and accidents are laid to alcohol because the volume of traffic is fairly constant.

"Every driver thinks driving rules and safety suggestions apply to everybody except himself and it is our job to make the individual assume his proper amount of responsibility," the speaker concluded.

Alcohol and Crime

Alcohol is an important factor in 90 per cent of the criminal cases on record, according to Mr. Murphy. As an indicative experiment, Mr. Murphy questioned 14 men applying for paroles from the state prison at Waupun and 11 asserted liquor was the cause of their misdeeds.

"Crime costs the American public about 15 billion dollars a year and our youth of today will be called upon to deal with the problem tomorrow," he said. "Every one of us has weaknesses but restraint acquired through education and character training thwarts sinful desires. It is usually when a person has had a few drinks that the inhibitions are broken down and the delinquency explodes."

"Many persons have criminal tendencies when sober and must keep them under control to avoid conflict with moral and civil law. Virtue is not as daring as vice and our young people drink because it is thought to be manly. The increased use of liquor by young girls and women is one of our most pressing problems," Mr. Murphy asserted.

10-Word Poem

Mr. Doudna said the following 10-word poem given to him by an inmate of a penal institution spoke for itself:

"Fast car.
Amber whiskey.
Glamour girl.
Smoking pistol.
Broken bar."

He said the problem should not be shifted entirely to the schools because it was a home problem, especially one that "smart aleck, young married people should consider." The speaker asserted one must be an example for his children. "We must not tell the child to do one thing and live something else," Mr. Doudna exclaimed.

Social pressures such as liquor advertising are constantly warring the character education pattern. Alcohol is often an escape from depression and some cannot resist the way to superficial freedom. We need a spiritual leader who will place the facts before us honestly and convince the public that the "wages of sin is death," Mr. Doudna concluded.

Menasha Eagles to Open Ball Season at Appleton

Menasha—The Menasha Eagles will open the 1937 baseball season in the Northern Valley league when they invade Appleton to battle the down river entrant in the league at the Third ward ball park at Spencer and Outagamie streets Sunday afternoon. The game will be called at 2:30.

TRAP SHOOT

Neenah—Fox river valley sportsmen will participate in another of the series of weekly trap shoots at 1:15 Sunday afternoon. The shoots are sponsored by the Twin City Rod and Gun club, affiliated with the state trap shooting association.

Midget Twins Brave A Big World



THEY COME IN 2'S

You guess it—they're midgets—but not just ordinary ones. Shirley and Dolores Curles, who live in Oakland, Calif., are the only midget twins in the world, say their parents—who are normal. The twins are slow at studies but fast at dancing.



ENTERTAINING'S THEIR LINE

A piano's a skyscraper to the girls, who are only 28 inches high at 13 years, but they tackle it regularly and sing, too, directed by a Lilliputian teacher. Usually good-natured, they play with children near their size.



WORK'S DONE JOINTLY

It takes them both to manage an ordinary size telephone and it probably won't get any easier, for physicians believe they are full grown. Their combined weight of 30 pounds fails to equal that of even one of their younger twin sisters, now 3.

Mayor to Pitch First Ball When Team Starts Play

Merchants Will Meet Green Bay Sunday Afternoon

Neenah—Mayor Edwin A. Kalbfahns will pitch the first ball when the Neenah Merchants open the 1937 season of the Northern Valley league against Green Bay at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Washington park diamond. Bleacher seats have been erected to accommodate spectators and the collection plate will be passed.

Green Bay has signed many former Fox Valley players and promises to have a strong line-up in trim for the game. Vanden Boom, star pitcher of the DePere aggregation in the Fox Valley league last year, will start on the mound for the invaders.

Bradish at First Base

The infield will show J. Christoferson at third base, Ken Handler at short stop, Ed Gartke covering second and Allen Bradish, holding down first base. Howard Chelock, who has shown real defensive stuff, will play left field, Gib Hauke at center and Roy Zachow in the right garden.

Louis Gammy, who did most of the catching last year, will start behind the bat and Bill Asmus will be ready for relief duty. The pitching assignment is still undetermined with four men, Bob Jerome and Menning, southpaws, and Orville Schultz and Ross Bennet, right-handers, in the pink of condition.

The Green Bay lineup:

Fitchett, s.s.; Holznicht, 2b; Radelet, 3b; Thomas, rf; Stiller, lf; Maer, 1b; Nickertis, c; Wallenfang, cf; Vanden Boom, p.

Health Board Members

Name Eckrich as Head

Menasha—John Eckrich, alderman from the Fifth ward was elected chairman of the Menasha Board of Health at the organization meeting of the unit Friday afternoon at the city office on Main street. H. O. Haugh, health officer, was named secretary. Members of the group are Chairman Eckrich, and Aldermen Michalkiewicz, Grode, Oberweiser and Zeiniker. Mr. Haugh is an ex officio member of the board.

Banta Shop Council to Sponsor Dancing Party

Menasha—The second shop council dancing party of the year for Banta Publishing company employees will be held Saturday, May 22, at the Germania hall. A well known broadcasting and recording orchestra will furnish the music. The committee in charge includes Clarence Mottl, chairman, Norman Schneider, Ray Hoffman and Hayward Biggers.

Loses Finger in Accident at Mill

Menasha—Paul Scerpanski, 526 Fourth street, Menasha, lost the little finger on his right hand being sawed off while working on a shaver at the Menasha Wooden Ware plant about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. He was taken to the Theda Clark Memorial hospital where the finger was dressed.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4-100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Whitmores Win Two Games and Clinch Title in Commercial Bowling League

| COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Final Standings | | W. L. |
|-----------------------------------|----|-------|
| Whitmore Machinists | 59 | 40 |
| Pelton Funerals | 57 | 42 |
| Menasha Lions | 55 | 44 |
| Groves Clothiers | 55 | 44 |
| Gear Dairys | 52 | 47 |
| Weber Deep Rocks | 52 | 47 |
| Norge Rollators | 51 | 48 |
| Uneceda Lunch | 48 | 51 |
| Gold Labels | 45 | 54 |
| International Wire Works | 45 | 54 |
| Menasha Fuels | 39 | 60 |
| Larsen Bottlers | 36 | 63 |

Menasha—A close battle featured the final round in the Commercial Bowling league with Whitmore Machinists winning two games while the Pelton Funerals lost two to give the Whitmores a 2-game edge for first place in the final count last night at the Hendy alleys.

The Peltons wound up in second place and two games behind in the league last night. The Menasha Lions club and the Groves Clothiers, all four teams in the first three positions had a chance to finish in first place over the last few weeks. The Lions and clothiers each won three games last night to tie.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Menasha Ladies Stray club will close its season Monday when a dinner meeting and election of officers is held at Hotel Menasha. Miss Lucy Northrup has been president of the club this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spilski, 328 Second street, entertained Thursday afternoon for their daughter Theresa, who celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary. Grace Spilski, Heather Lynch, Virginia Smith, Helen Zielinski, Rosella Konezke, Marion Konezke, Leona Konezke, Mary Pakalski, Mary Mattem, Theresa Mattem, Shirley Gawlick, Barbara Ann Krysiak, Mary Ann Feltenberger, Mary Jane Smith, Alma Jane Scovronski, Audrey Sobieszyk, Janet Christensen, Mary Dombrowski, Betty Scovronski, Betty Gazronski and Lorraine Gazronski were guests.

Mr. Flora Heup, president of the Menasha Lady Eagles was chairman of the committee in charge of the social gathering Thursday evening when the ladies of Eagle members were entertained. Cards were played, prizes given to Mrs. Hugo Arno, Mrs. John Schutkoske, Mrs. John Basing of Oshkosh, Mrs. Effie Baertsch, Mrs. Frank Luckert, Mrs. William Prange, Mrs. Jeanette Kemps, Mrs. John Kersten and Mrs. Edwin Schroeder, Oshkosh.

Mary Elizabeth Jensen was guest of honor at a tenth birthday anniversary party Thursday at her home at 3161 Broad street. Games were played and a birthday luncheon was served. Guests included Alfred Voelker, Raymond Dorow, Herbert Ebel, Donna Jean Smith, Carolyn Wildman, Pattie Fitzgibbon, Hazel Smith, Dolores Smith and Joyce Reidhauser.

Mrs. Sophia Horky, 701 First street, entertained the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at her home Thursday. Mrs. Oscar Schuerer and Mrs. Martha Marx won prizes. Mrs. Joseph Ottman will be hostess next meeting.

St. Mary's High School Band Mothers association will meet at 7:30 Monday in the school hall. Beano will be played after the meeting. Mrs. Frank Resch is chairman of the hostess committee.

Mrs. Henry Heckrodt, 607 Broad street, Menasha, will entertain members of the Monday evening Schafkopf club at her home Monday.

Women's Benefit association will meet at 7:30 Monday evening after which a social hour will be held.

Junior group, Ladies Society, First Congregational church, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the social parlor of the church. Mrs. H. Heller and Mrs. O. Johanson will be hostesses.

Mrs. Louis Dennis Jr., 313 Kaukauna street, and Mrs. C. W. Zornick of Oshkosh were hostesses at a party Friday evening at the home of the latter when they entertained

Rogation Sunday To be Observed With Services

Church to Stress Its Relationship to Rural Life

Menasha—Rogation Sunday when the church thinks of its relationship to rural life and its opportunities and responsibilities in that field will be observed at St. Thomas Episcopal church Sunday at the morning worship service.

Ascension day will be celebrated at the church with a 10 o'clock holy communion service Thursday, May 6. The junior choirs will sing the service.

Young People's Fellowship will hold its regular meeting at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

The First Congregational church Sunday morning, the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, will discuss "The Church of Human Dreams." The choir will sing "I Go To Him For Rest" by Wilson.

The Rev. Mr. Jacobs will attend the Winnebago association meeting of Congregational churches in New London Tuesday and Wednesday.

Club Meeting

The Congo Men's club will conclude its season Tuesday evening, May 11 with an open meeting at which E. C. Moore, Appleton, will show the movies taken on a recent trip to Alaska and the Canadian Rockies.

Mothers and daughters will gather together for a banquet meeting at 6:30 Thursday, May 6. Mrs. Robert Bell, Appleton, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Hugh Sutton and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs are in charge of the program.

The general society of ladies at the First Congregational church will meet for a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday, May 5. Mrs. John Crooks, Mrs. John Kaufman and Mrs. Emil Schultz.

Junior group will meet at 7:30 Monday at the church. Mrs. H. Heller and Mrs. O. Johanson will be hostesses.

Rogate Sunday

Rogate Sunday will be observed by the pastor and congregation of Trinity Lutheran church Sunday. Sunday School is at 9 o'clock and morning worship at 10 o'clock. The choir will sing the anthem, "Sweet Power of Prayer" and the Rev. Paul P. Bergmann will hold a holy communion service at which he will preach on "God's School of Prayer."

Bible Study will be conducted at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Ascension day will be observed at a 7:30 service Thursday evening with the Rev. Mr. Bergmann's sermon topic, "The Meaning of the Ascension." The church council will meet at 7:30 Friday evening.

Masses will be celebrated at St. John Catholic church at 8:45, 9:30 and 11 o'clock and at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 in St. Patrick's Catholic church. St. Mary's Catholic church will have masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 o'clock.

Gold Labels Will Battle Oshkosh

Smokey to Take Mound in Sunday Morning Softball Title

Menasha—Fans are promised a real softball treat at 10 o'clock Sunday morning when the Menasha Gold Labels meet the strong Kroszner club from Oshkosh at the Seventh street diamond.

Last year the two teams played twice with the local squad emerging victorious by close margins in both contests. With the Labels showing mid-season form in practice sessions the game is expected to be one of the best of the season. Smokey Knoll will again take the mound and attempt to duplicate his performance of last week when he fanned 14 batters and allowed 9 hits. Sammy Kraus will be behind the plate with Mike West at short field. In the garden will be Strutz at left, Wally Pawlowski at center and brother Hawk at right field. The infield will show Kaiser at first base, Stepanski at second, Hoke at short stop and Coorman at third.

Rev. Gibson to Conduct Service At Asylum Sunday

Twin City Male Chorus Will Provide Special Music

Neenah—The Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor, Whiting memorial hospital church will be in charge of the afternoon services Sunday at the Northern asylum and the Twin City Male chorus will provide the music. Nelson Holbrook is director and P. J. Bylow is president of the chorus. Other members are Clarence Peterson, Hugh Davis, Charles Friedland, William Owens, Henry Kieck, Harry Sindahl, Wilbur Sparks, William Lloyd, Leslie Johnson, Dr. I. E. Ozanne, Gerald Van Ostrom and Walter Malchow.

At the Baptist church, Sunday morning, the Rev. Mr. Gibson will conduct services at the usual hour with the sermon topic, "Jesus' Philosophy of Life."

At First Evangelical church, Sunday School is at 9:30 and morning worship services at 10:30 Sunday. The Rev. Carl Ziolkowski has chosen as his sermon topic, "The Presence of God and Evil in the Kingdom of God." The young people will meet at 6:45 in the evening at which time they will conclude their discussion on "Jesus' Cause in the World." Midweek services will be held Thursday.

Sermon Topic

"Religion and Life" is the sermon topic of the Rev. E. C. Kollath for the 10:30 morning worship service at Immanuel Lutheran church on Sunday. Sunday School will meet at 9:30. Monday evening the Brotherhood will meet and at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Society will meet. Sunday School teachers and workers will meet at 7:30 Friday evening.

Sunday School will convene at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at Our Saviour's Lutheran church and morning worship will be held at 10:15. The Rev. A. Jensen is pastor. The young people will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Charles Zernlock. The senior Ladies Aid Society is to meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Continuing his series of sermons on "The Royal Road to True Happiness," the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church will bring his congregation the message of "The True Marks of Christian Discipleship" at the morning service Sunday. Epworth League will have a Fellowship hour at 5:30 and at 7:30 the evening service will be held. The sermon topic will be "The Call Out of the Deep."

Ascension Day

Ascension day services will be observed Thursday morning and evening at Trinity Lutheran church where the Rev. E. Reim is pastor as German services are held at 10 o'clock and English services are held at 7:30 in the evening. Sunday school will meet at 9:15 Sunday morning and German services will be held at the same hour with English services at 10:15.

"Abraham, A Man of Faith" will be the Bible study lesson topic at an adult class in the 2:30 Sunday School hour in First Congregational church of Neenah Sunday afternoon. The Rev. W. C. Wittenborn will be leader. Both junior and senior young people's groups will meet at 6:30 in the evening. Edward Buchanan will be leader of the senior group discussion.

At the 7:30 evening worship service in the church the Rev. Mr. Wittenborn will preach a sermon on the question, "Why Do We Suffer and Suffering Come to God's People?"

Wednesday evening the fourth of a series of studies in Old Testament history will be presented by the Rev. Mr. Wittenborn with illustrations by use of colored slides showing scenes in the Bible land. Among the pictures is the exact rock and location of Abraham's visit on Mount Moriah.

Prayer Band

Thursday afternoon the Prayer band will meet with Mrs. Delbert Pendleton, 729 S. Commercial street. "Believing the Unbelievable" is the sermon topic of the morning worship service at First Presbyterian church where the Rev. W. R. Courtenay is pastor. The quartet will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Shelley and "The Lord Chorus" by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening with the Rev. Mr. Courtenay leader of the discussion on "The Method and Meaning of Worship." The Kappa Beta Society will meet at the same hour and a group of boys will present a panel discussion on "Choosing a Christian Vocation."

The Lamplighters club will have a day party at the church at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Officers and teachers of the Sunday School will have a supper meeting at 6:30 Friday at the church with L. S. Wood of Chicago as guest speaker. New members will be received at the next communion service of the church, June 6.

"Some Encouragement to Prayer" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Samuel Roth, pastor of the St. Paul English Lutheran, at 8:35 and 10:30 morning worship services Sunday. The choir will sing "Like As the Hart" by Novello.

The Rev. Mr. Roth and I. H. Fuss will leave Sunday afternoon for St. Paul to attend the annual convention at Faith church, St. Paul of Missions and the Northwest Synod. The Ladies Aid will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Activity Program Best In Education, Club Told

Neenah—Charging that adults cannot pride themselves in their degree of social success with prejudice, failure to understand others, selfishness, inability to cooperate and emotional loss of self-control permeating both local and international affairs, Mrs. Olga Brenner, principal, Lincoln Grade school, Shawano, told members of the Jefferson and Nicollet Mothers club at Nicollet school Friday afternoon that the activity program best meets the new demands in elementary education and offers the best possible experience in learning to get along with other people.

Must Be Pleasure

Declaring that education to be meaningful must be a pleasure instead of a drudgery, Mrs. Brenner explained the activity program in elementary education, illustrating her remarks with specimens of work done by students in the Shawano Lincoln Grade school where the activity program is carried through six grades.

"In the activity program, teacher is a leader and a guide, not a taskmaster or dictator," said Mrs. Brenner. "The first step in putting across the program is the abolishment of the old type of report card. No tyrannical marks and examinations frighten the children and frustrate his freedom of expression. Strenuous rivalry as a thing of the past. The child learns group consciousness and social mindedness. It has abundant opportunity for creative expression, and learns control of tools rather than just facts. Teacher must possess culture and be capable of awakening and developing the creative powers of children."

Inspector Issues Building Permits Totalling \$114,270

Permits for Six New Dwellings Issued in Menasha in April

Menasha—Building permits issued during the month of April in the city of Menasha by Paul Theimer, building inspector, totaled \$114,270, according to the inspector's monthly report.

Heading the list was a permit for \$50,000 issued to the Marathon Paper Mills, River street, for the erection of an addition to the company's plant. A permit for \$30,000 was issued to George Banta, Jr., for the erection of a dwelling at the end of Keyes street.

Six permits were issued to residents to build new dwellings including the Banta permit. The others were issued to: Harry Reimer, Second street, \$3,000; Morris Tenneson, Lock street, \$3,000; Walter Anderson, \$3,000; C. L. Lotzer, Ransom street, \$4,200; and Alfred Stolla, Appleton road, \$2,500.

Other Permits

Other permits issued included: Joe Jedwabny, 679 Racine street, porch, \$150; Mrs. Mary Wagner, 618 First street, garage, \$135; Nick Piell, 613 Milwaukee street, dormer, \$120; Carl Tummett, 828 Sixth street, garage, \$200; E. Stanislawski, 684 Appleton street, remodel and addition, \$4,000. Do. Dennis Club, 1000 Racine street, move and build addition, \$3,000. Mrs. Pauline Luka, 528 Fourth street, addition, \$100; Bernard Konezke, 726 Racine street, dormer, \$650; Henry Arnett, 318 Abby avenue, entrance, \$175; Anton Bednarowski, 801 London street, remodel and addition, \$125; John Weber, Jr., Lisbon street, remodel and addition, \$400; Stanley Solischeck, 609 Racine street, enclosure porch, \$140; Earl E. Hart, Lake Butte des Morts boat house addition, \$50; Ben DeBroux, 343 Lisbon avenue, addition, \$300; Bernard Kozel, Ninth street, wood shed, \$25; John Sukolowski, 657 Racine street, garage, \$150; Orrin Smith, Brighton drive, garage, \$150; Carl Beck, 637 Third street, garage, \$100; Edwin C. Tratz, 271 Oak street, entrance, \$100; and Walter Lovejoy, 87 Lawson street, remodel and addition, \$500.

Aged Menasha Man Found Dead in Bed

Coroner Says Antone Tratz Dead of Natural Causes

Menasha—Antone Tratz, 827 Broad street, Menasha, was found dead in bed early this morning. He had been ill for about two years.

Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago county coroner, who was called to Menasha after finding the death reported, said that the aged man had died from natural causes.

Mr. Tratz was born June 10, 1838 in Cincinnati, Ohio, and came to Wisconsin with his parents in 1854 settling at Jefferson. He went live at Sheboygan in 1879 and married Miss Margaret Sturm at St. boygan Dec. 10, 1881. The couple came to Menasha in 1885. He was employed at the Menasha Wood Ware until his retirement. He was a member of Holy Name society and the Catholic Knights of W. consin.

Survivors are the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Millert, Houtville; two sons, Arthur, Appleton and Edward, Menasha; and grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 8:30 Tuesday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at the St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. John Hummel in charge. Burial will be in St. Margaret Mary cemetery. The body will be at the residence from 4 o'clock Sunday until the time of the funeral.

Highway Committee Buys 2 Small Trucks

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh police committee voted Friday afternoon to purchase two small trucks for use in the highway department. One was bought from the Gibson Auto company, Oshkosh, at a net price of \$475, a second was purchased from the Thom Auto company, Oshkosh, for \$600 and a trade-in. County Highway Commissioner E. M. B. said today.

ANSWER SIX CALLS

Neenah—Neenah firemen answered six calls during the month of April, according to L. M. Raus, fire chief. Five in Neenah result in little damage and the other at the Wheeler Transfer Co., Menasha.

SEAT NEW MEMBER

Neenah—Charles H. Velle, Neenah attorney, will be seated as a new member of the Neenah Board of Education at a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening. May at the school. Mr. Velle succeeds Dr. Lio J. McCarty, who he defeated in last general election.

Neenah Personals

Neenah—Martin Wachholz, street commissioner, and family left for Milwaukee last evening where they will spend the weekend with relatives.

You Should Have a **NEW Spring COIFFURE**

SPECIAL MON. & WED.

SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE 50c

FEATURED PERMANENT. Wed. only (regular \$6.50) \$5.00

WIRELESS PERMANENT \$7.50

HILDA'S Beauty Shop

Neenah 210 Main St. Phone 3080

BRIGHT and EARLY?

Whether it's a "bright and early" breakfast or a "bright and early" evening meal... we'll please you!

DODGE CAFE

NEENAH

Please Drive Carefully

Six Foursomes to Open Play in Banta Golf Loop Tuesday

New Rules to Govern 1937 Play Drawn at Meeting

Menasha—Six foursomes will open play in the Banta Golf league Tuesday afternoon at the Ridgeway Golf club, according to an announcement made today by Clark Weise, president of the league. Competition will continue until September.

No definite statement as to the eventual size of the league was made, but Mr. Weise stated that the league would be comprised of at least six teams, which was the size of the group last year.

At a recent meeting of league members, it was decided that the personnel of last year's teams would not be maintained this season. New foursomes will be selected by drawing 1936 averages as a basis. A preliminary round to set new handicaps was voted down. For this reason, at the beginning of play this year, golfers will compete in the same positions held at the end of last season.

Future Handicaps
During the first three weeks of play this year, players' handicaps will be figured from their five lowest scores of last season. Thereafter handicaps will be figured every three weeks.

Another change in the rules for 1937 concerns absent members and substitutes. The securing of substitutes to replace an absent golfer will be up to team captains. If no substitute is provided, the match will be automatically lost by a score of 6 to 2. A list of substitutes will be posted by the secretary of the league.

Golfers who attended the first meeting include Clark Weise, president; Harold Haberman, Melvin Shaw, Lawrence Roek, Robert Asman, Frank Manier, Phil Vanderhyden, Adolph Hyson, Stanley Severson, Phil Rundquist, Clyde Cass, John Geiger, Earl Stroetz, Francis Brandnerm and Hayward Biggers.

Menasha High Freshmen Give Program at Church

Menasha—Featuring a recent program presented by the Menasha High school freshmen class at the Congregational church was a one-act play given by Beryl Nelson, Wilbur Merkley and Edward Landtress.

The freshmen band played a musical number entitled "Maege" to open the program. Members of the band include Dorothy Plowright, Louis Darrow, Marion Homan, Mira Tammara, Dolores Kurat, Melba Elens and Elizabeth Heckrodt. Gordon Wassinger acted as band director.

A tap dance was presented by Joyce Drephal and Jane Finch and impersonations were given by Richard Novakofski. Marion Homan played a clarinet solo and the band closed the program with a number entitled, "Part Company."

Urges Observance of Child Health Day

Menasha—In accordance with a proclamation issued annually by the president of the United States, today has been set aside as Child Health day throughout the nation, according to Sigrid Dudley, school nurse. The president in his proclamation urges citizens to consider and appreciate child health conditions and community organization for child health. He further urges the community to plan for health protection for every child during the coming year.

"Health Protection for Every Child," has been adopted for the 1937 celebration of May day. This can only be attained, Mrs. Dudley said, through the cooperation of parents, schools, medical and health organizations, citizens' groups.

Schedule Meetings At Twin City Club

Menasha—Two meetings will be held Sunday to open May activity at the Twin City Union club. The Papermakers Union will meet at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and Local No. 273 will convene at 7 o'clock in the evening. Other meetings scheduled for the week at the labor temple include: Monday, Federal Labor Union, Local No. 20406; Tuesday and Wednesday closed; Thursday, Union club meeting; and Friday, Federal Labor Union, Local No. 19765.

\$4,500 Fire Loss Is Reported During Month

Menasha—Total fire loss reported by the Menasha fire department during the month of April was \$4,500, according to the monthly report of Paul Theimer, fire chief. Fire loss not reported to totaled \$3,700. Smoke exposure damage to property adjacent to a burning building totaled \$1,893.44. During the month the department answered 12 fire alarms and one rescue call. There were no out-of-city calls and no false alarms.

Menasha Personals

Menasha—Miss Sigrid Paulson and Miss Isabel Biddle, teachers at Menasha High school, left this morning for Sturgeon Bay where they will spend the weekend with Miss Paulson's family. Ben Miller, Clintonville, was a Menasha visitor Friday. Frank Bovee, New London, spent yesterday in Menasha visiting friends.

DRUNK IS FINED

Menasha—Walter Fellner, Menasha, was fined \$5 and costs this morning on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct in justice court. He was arrested about 1 o'clock this morning by Menasha police and spent the night at city jail. Fellner was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Arthur Allen.



JAIL'S BIG PROBLEM

Franklin Munch, 38, of Cincinnati, who tips the scales at 287 pounds, gave Columbus, O., penitentiary officials a problem in weight. His bed had to be reinforced and he was given a special place at the dining table.

County Board to Act on Sale of Tax Certificates

Action Will Affect Paine Lumber Company and Legion Clubhouse

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh—Two matters regarding delinquent tax certificates will be brought before the Winnebago county board Tuesday, May 4, at the spring organization meeting now set by law. The board will be asked to dispose of the Paine Lumber company delinquent tax certificates matter as well as a similar resolution affecting the Atley Cook post No. 70, American Legion clubhouse.

A check for \$46,854.38 was tendered Earl Fuller, county treasurer, Friday, April 30, by J. J. Davis for the purchase of the delinquent tax certificates of the Paine company. The check represents approximately half the total taxes assessed against the company. Payment was made by Davis in accordance with the board's acceptance of his bid at its last meeting.

Davis, a former official of the Paine company, is understood to be acting in its behalf. A receipt issued to him Friday by County Treasurer Fuller read: "In payment of tax certificates covering property assessed of the Paine Lumber company and listed in schedule attached to resolution No. 1, passed by the county board March 9, 1937."

A phrase "subject to ratification by the county board" was stricken out by the treasurer after conferring with county legal counsel.

Name Committee to Have Charge of Event

Neenah—Norton Williams, chairman, Roy Sund, John Blenker, Carl Steffenhagen and the Rev. S. H. Roth are the committee in charge of plans for the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the St. Paul English Lutheran church congregation which is to be celebrated Sunday, Sept. 19. Speakers are to be secured for the program on that day.

PHONE INSTALLATIONS

Neenah—A net gain of 20 telephone installations during the month of April was reported by R. P. Brooks, manager of the Neenah-Menasha exchange of the Wisconsin-Telephone Co. There are now 5,290 telephone users in the Twin Cities.

LICENSES EXPIRE

Menasha—Fishing licenses for 1937 must be renewed today according to Mayor Walter E. Held. The old licenses expired April 30. Licenses in Menasha are available at the Held Hardware store, Loeschers Hardware and at both Menasha banks.

Automatic Compass

Washington—(AP)—Almost instantaneous determination of the position of an airplane in space is possible, say radio engineers, with a new French automatic compass. The device, recently demonstrated before government officials for the first time in the United States, makes it possible for a pilot to fly continuously toward any radio station or, by "sighting" on two stations, to determine his exact position.

VAN'S GREEN TAVERN

Van's 25th Wedding Anniversary Party
Saturday Night, May 1st
Music by Van's Rhythm Masters
Lunch will be served
Everybody Welcome!

DANCE, MACKVILLE

Tavern Hall, Sunday, May 2
Music Furnished by the Kimberly Shamrocks
LUNCH SERVED
Wm. Bosack, Prop.

Menasha Men Visit New Trade School Opened at Antigo

Impressed With Modernity Of New Antigo Education Unit

Menasha—R. M. Sensenbrenner and Fred Krieg, president and vice-president of the Menasha Vocational board, and S. E. Crockett, vocational director, last night attended the dedication program of the new vocational school at Antigo.

John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, and George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education were the main speakers at the dedication.

After inspection of the new vocational plant, the Menasha men were impressed by its modernity. It was built at a cost of \$138,515 as a PWA project and is a 2-story fire-proof structure 168 feet in length and 85 feet in width.

Day school courses at the Antigo school include shorthand, bookkeeping, accounting, office practice, dictaphone, business English, sewing, cooking, cabinet making, auto mechanics, general metals and full university of Wisconsin Extension freshmen college course.

Evening classes in addition to most of the day courses include band and orchestra, commercial law, commercial arithmetic, applied arts, vocal training, radio engineering, painting and decorating, sales training, plumbing, cosmetology and carpentry.

To Probe Pacific

Moscow—(AP)—The geographical and geophysical department of the Academy of Sciences are preparing a great oceanographical expedition to the Pacific Ocean two or three years hence. Two big ships will be used and the survey is expected to take more than two years.

The aim is study of the Pacific, its depths, surface and atmospheric mass movements overhead. The party expects to be equipped to study the great deep area off the Philippine islands.

The main ship will contain seven laboratories to be used by 47 scientists. Funds already have been allocated by the state.

England Preserves Inn

London—(AP)—Another link with Dickens—the George inn at Southwark—has been preserved for the nation.

It was recently given to the national trust by the London and North Eastern railway with the understanding that the property be preserved and continued as an inn.

The George is said to be the setting of "Pickwick Papers." Dickens is believed to have used the inn when his father was a debtor-prisoner in the nearby Marshalsea prison.

Love for Salt

Missoula, Mont.—(AP)—The combination of salt and steel proved a winter death trap for deer in the Rocky Mountains, forest service game wardens disclosed.

Game census takers reported that salt placed on railroad switches to keep them free of ice attracted deer. They congregated on the track, licking the salt.

When a train approached they were blinded by the headlights and could not flee. Six deer were killed recently in this manner at Avery, Ida., and five near the St. Joe river.

Renounces Citizenship

Los Angeles—(AP)—The Rev. Carl Marvin Hensley has renounced American citizenship to become a citizen of China. He has taken the name of Han Su-Li.

A native of Willets, Calif., Hensley has been a missionary in China since 1919.

"I wanted to convince the Chinese, who are my brothers, that I am spiritually as well as politically one of them," he wrote. "I do not consider I am making a sacrifice for whatever is worth having is worth paying for."

COME, SING and DANCE TONIGHT WITH THE VAGABONDS

ROAST CHICKEN
Tonight—Starting at 6:30
CHICKEN LUNCH, Wed. Night
FISH FRY, Friday Night
Beer 5c
Martin Vandervelden's
RITZ TAVERN
391 W. 7th St. So. 54c
Kaukauna

CHICKEN LUNCH

Tonight—Music by ANDERSON BROTHERS
BLACK CAT
E. W. Ave.
Gen. Powers

SPECIAL MUSIC Tonight

Young Roast Chicken
TONIGHT
CHICKEN LUNCH—Wed.
FISH FRY—Friday
Van Denzen's
KAUKAUNA
Combined Locks Rd.

GREENVILLE GARDENS

1/2 Spring
CHICKEN BROILERS
Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Night
Music Tonight by the 3 Russian Ramblers
H. Probst, Prop. HL 78

DANCE, Sunday

Music by Frankie Hyde's Orchestra
CHICKEN LUNCH, Tonite
Little Chicago



STEPMOTHER TO ADOPT LAMSON CHILD

David Lamson, thrice tried on a charge of murdering his wife, is shown with his 6-year-old daughter, Allene, and his present wife, the former Ruth Smith Rankin, at a tea party after the stepmother petitioned a Los Angeles court for adoption of the child. The charges against Lamson were dismissed and he is now a Hollywood scenarist.

Economics Club Honors Mrs. Strange at Luncheon

Menasha—Mrs. John Strange, E. Forest avenue, who has been a member of the Menasha Economics club for more than 25 years and a past president, was honored by the club Friday afternoon at the luncheon-bridge party at Hotel Menasha as the club completed its current season. Mrs. Strange was crowned "Queen of May" with a coronet of gardenias by Mrs. Silas Spengler who paid tribute to Mrs. Strange as a club member and as a friend.

Mrs. Annette Verbrick sang "Queen of May." Mrs. E. H. Schulz accompanying her at the piano. At each place at the tables, small pictures of Mrs. Strange provided favors for the guests. Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin, daughter to Mrs. Strange and Mrs. Paul Strange and Mrs. Hugh Strange were guests at the luncheon.

With Mrs. Strange at the guest table were the older members of the club, Mrs. Will Miner, Miss Salie Pleasants, Mrs. John Chapman, Mrs. Emil Schulz, Mrs. L. W. Whitmore, Mrs. W. L. Wheeler, Mrs. L. W. Jourdain and Miss Buddie Dudley. Bridge was played during the afternoon and honors went to Mrs. William Daniel and Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom in contract, and to Mrs. Harold Griffith and Mrs. John A. Handeyside in auction. The committee in charge of the luncheon-bridge party included Mrs. L. W. Whitmore, Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. Lester Weinberger.

CREDIT MEETING
Neenah—Twin City retail merchants and credit grantors will meet with members of the Neenah-Menasha Credit bureau at 6:30 Monday evening at the Dodge cafe, W. Wisconsin avenue, for the regular May meeting. Delinquent accounts and credit problems will be discussed.

TONIGHT at the MARITIME TAVERN

ROAST DUCK, CHICKEN
With all the trimmings.
Serving starts at 6:00 P. M.
SLOE GIN RUMS, HI BALLS, GIN BUCKS... 15c
Hot Chili at all times
336 W. Wisconsin Ave.

LET'S GO TO THE WHITE SWAN

Menasha - Waverly Road
Music Tonight by the Valley Trio
Sunday Night
HEINIE'S ORCHESTRA
Featuring Heinie the Left-handed Fiddler

ART SCHULTZ ORCHESTRA

TONITE — Tex Pierce
Piano Accordion Player
Sunday Nite
Chicken Lunch, Tomite
EMERY'S BAR

YOUNG ROAST CHICKEN

Tonite with all the trimmings
Sloe Gins, Hi Balls,
Gin Bucks 15c
LA PLANT'S TAVERN
3 Miles E. of Appleton—Hl. 41

FISH FRY

With Potato Salad
Saturday Nite and DANCE
Special Music
LOG CABIN
Hl. 47, Melvin Vandenberg

CHAMPAGNE HAM

With Potato Salad
TONIGHT
Kerrigan's Tavern
221 N. Appleton St.

CHICKEN LUNCH

With all the fixings
Every Saturday Night
CONRAD'S Tavern
Kimberly — Sheff, Mar.

The Old Peerless Symphony

PLAYING TONIGHT
Dancing if you like!
Kemkes Tavern
Hlway 55 Kaukauna

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Pupils of Fifth Grade Publish Own Newspaper

'Junior Nicolet News' Is Edited by Young Students

Menasha—The first journalistic effort of Nicolet fifth grade students came off the press Friday as the "Junior Nicolet News" was circulated among students and faculty members.

Frank Heckrodt is the editor of the miniature newspaper, mimeographed at the school by the students themselves. Bill Grode is assistant editor, Edward Moon, associate editor, Joyce Baller, literary editor and Frederick Rasmussen, business manager. Marlin Brand is official national news reporter and is assisted by Henry Fitzgibbon.

Richard Flom and Gerald Woelker are the reporters of state and city news and June Karrow and Lucille McDowell write school news. Harvey Kuester and Ralph Montinelli are the sports reporters and Bruce Traut and Robert Merrill nose out the cub and scout news.

Jean Kraft and Delaphine King are the editorial writers and Betty Adams and Irene Moseng handle lost and found ads.

News of vital interest to students at Nicolet and news which is correlated with their studies receives the front page preference in the little newspaper.

The Menasha High school concert at Butte des Morts school, the election of officers in the Nicolet Parents Teachers association and the navigation activities in Wisconsin and in the

Property Valued at \$1,575 Is Recovered By Police in April

Menasha—A total of \$1,574.50 in stolen property was recovered and returned to the owners by Menasha police during the month of April, according to the monthly report of Alex Slomski, chief of police.

During the month, the department's squad car traveled a total of 3,355 miles, six merchants doors were found unlocked by night patrolmen, 145 transients were housed, 129 calls were made on complaints and three larcenies were reported.

Of a total of 16 arrests made by police during the period, three were charged with drunken and disorderly conduct, three for speeding, two for vagrancy, two for passing arterial stops, three for reckless driving, one for disregarding an officer's signal and two for discharging firearms in the city limits.

REPORT THEFT

Neenah—Marauders broke into a warehouse connected with the Warren Supply Co., in the rear of the Jersild Knitting Co., and stole a loaded gun, a gold watch and other articles, according to a report received by Neenah police this morning. The theft was believed to have occurred about a week ago and police are investigating.

Fox River as well as the new dam completed this spring are written up in newspaper style.

Original poetry written by students in connection with their English and language units has been given two pages in the newspaper. New of activities in other grades is also given space.

Miss Mable Miller is the instructor in the fifth grade.

John Stacker, 64, Reported Missing From His Home

All-Night Search by Police Fails to Locate Man

Neenah—An all-night search instituted by Neenah police failed to reveal the whereabouts of John Stacker, 64, 728 Harrison street, missing from his home since 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Searching parties headed by relatives were organized today and the entire area was being combed in an effort to locate the man.

Stacker, a retired Hardwood Products Co. employe, left home after dinner yesterday and his disappearance was reported by his wife to police after he failed to return during the supper hour.

The following description of Stacker was released by C. H. Watts, chief of police, this morning: Grey hat, dark coat and trousers, brown shoes, 5 feet 9 inches, 140 pounds, lame right leg. Police authorities in neighboring cities and counties have been notified.

SEEK NEW BIDS

Menasha—After looking over bids to move two residences from the new high school site on Seventh street, the old street committee ordered the city clerk to readvertise for bids to be returned at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May 12. The homes under consideration are owned by Ray Otto and Reuben Sues.

Where to Go

THESE PLACES ARE THE "TALK OF THE VALLEY!"

A Single Visit Will Convince You

Good Food — Refreshing Drinks — Finest Entertainment

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Chicken, Frog Legs, Steak Lunches
and Fresh Scallops

Also Steak Sandwiches Served Daily

WAVERLY BEACH

T A V E R N

Best of Draft Beer on Tap

A complete stock of
Fine Wines and Imported Liquors on hand at all times!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ENJOY YOURSELF — Saturday Night at

ANDY'S-PALM-GARDEN

Right on the Square — MENASHA
Andy's Champagne Ham — Special Potato Salad
Good Music—FREE Dancing—Entertainment

Fried
Chicken and
Baked Ham
Served TONIGHT

Joe Conrad's
LOG CABIN
Hl. 41 Little Chute

TRY OUR
STEAKS, CHICKEN,
SALADS, COCKTAILS
or
Assorted Sandwiches
All Hours
POPULAR PRICES

Johnson's
STEAK-CHICKEN
DINNERS

BROWN JUG

Fried Chicken
with Dressing, Salad,
Mashed Potatoes
Served Every
Saturday Nite

I'll be seeing you at —
Olive's Tavern
W. Wisconsin Ave.

Chicken Lunch Every Sat. Nite,
FISH FRY — Friday
Schafskopf, Tues. Nite, 8 P. M.
RICHMOND TAVERN
223 N. Richmond St.
HOT LUNCHEONS Daily
Also Hot Soup or Chili

CHAMPAGNE HAM
With Potato Salad
TONIGHT
Kerrigan's Tavern
221 N. Appleton St.

CHICKEN LUNCH
With all the fixings
Every Saturday Night
CONRAD'S Tavern
Kimberly — Sheff, Mar.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

All Star Brew

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

We feature
both of these
Famous Beers

Ask for them at your
favorite tavern or order
a case for the home!

PHONE 260
for Immediate
Delivery

W. HAMM
& SON

Quality Beverages
622 N. Division St.
Appleton

Authorized and Exclusive
Distributors for RAHR,
Green Bay Brewing Co.
Products

Old Imperial Beer

DANCE
SILVER DOME
BALLROOM — Greenville
SUNDAY, MAY 2nd
Presenting SID RICHMAN
and his Orchestra
10 Artists 10c

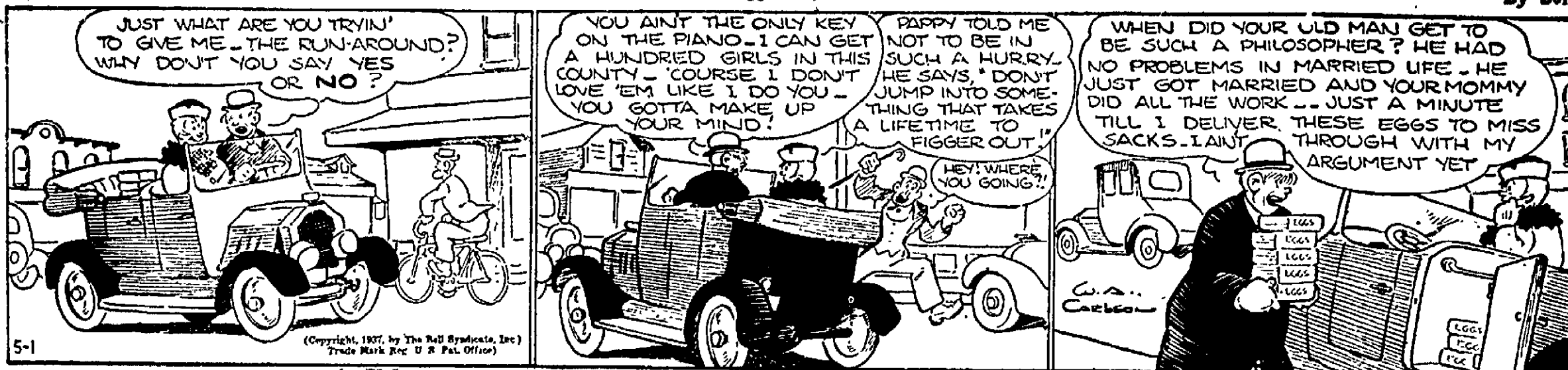
Admission: Ladies 10c, Gents 15c
Refreshments served
at Heineke's Tavern
Dance Every Sunday
Wedding Dance, Sat., May 8

FLOOR SHOW
Tonight
and Every Night
BUDDY NOLAN'S ENT.
No Cover Charge
SLIM'S Meadows
Waverly Road
Tel. 2815

THE NEBBES

Egg-sactly

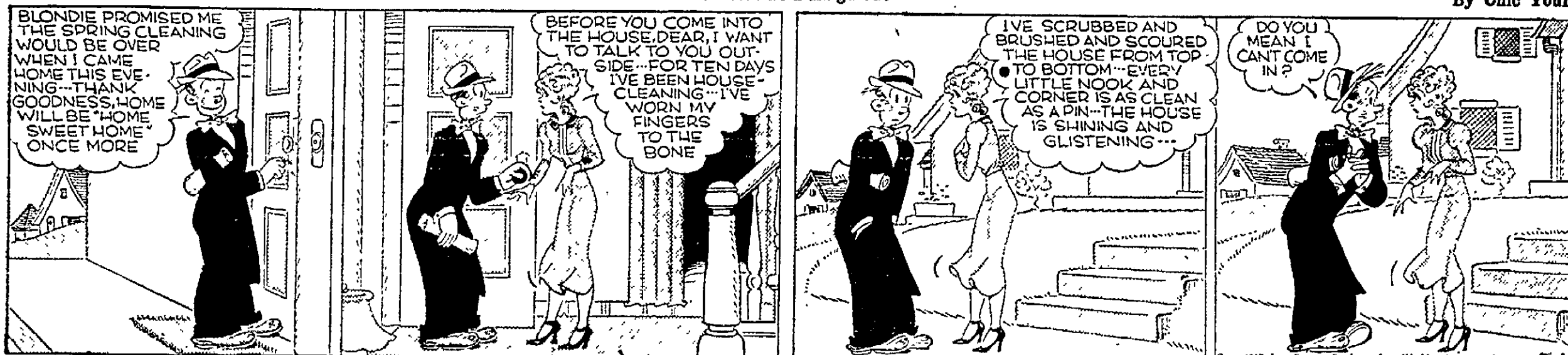
By Sol Hess



BLONDIE

He's Gotta Be Fumigated!

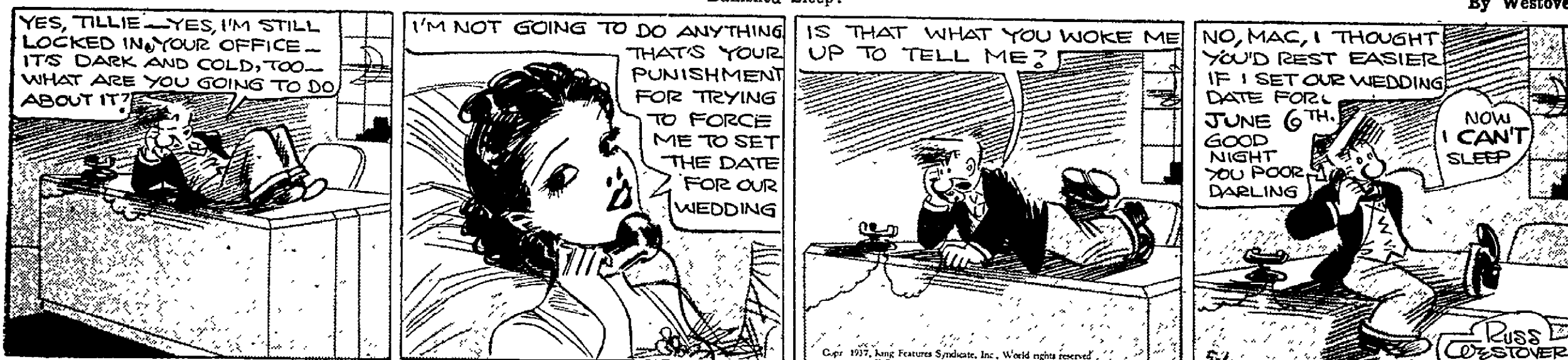
By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

Banished Sleep!

By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

He Didn't Wait For a Receipt

By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh



OUR WEAKER MOMENTS

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Amazing Trade-In Offer!



An example of our amazing allowances during this Sale!

List Price \$79.95
Less Aerial
\$20 Allowance
for your old radio
YOU PAY ONLY

\$59.95

Less Aerial
and Your Old Radio
1937 Philco with famous
Inclined Soundboard,
Reliable Foreign Reception,
New Color Dial and
other latest 1937 quality
features. Superb, lifelike
tone. Handsome cabinet
of hand-rubbed walnut.
A real quality radio at
an amazing low price on
this offer - while they
last!

TERMS \$1.00 A WEEK

\$10 to \$100 Allowance On
Other Philco Models

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: Eve Manners-field goes back to her 200-year-old house and orchard in Connecticut after five years in New York. She plans to rent, marry gay, city-loving Denny and return to Manhattan. But the tendency to stay in her beloved old home grows. "Uncle" Henry and the Featherstones move in. George Cleveland, Eve's calm, practical neighbor who loves her, brings his father over one evening to play chess with Peter Featherstone, the penniless artist. Eve decides to speak to Mr. Cleveland about the job Denny is angling for.

Chapter 25
New Job For Denny
S the daring idea came to Eve, the telephone rang. Everybody stated, except Mr. Cleveland, used to having secretaries answer for him. Judge, that well-trained child, rose from where he lay on his stomach on the hearthrug, went out and came back, reporting, "Denny wants you, Eve."

"Denny?"
"Eve darling!"
Before he could say any more, she began to talk excitedly.
"Denny, Denny darling, old Mr. Cleveland is in this very house as ever was, playing chess with Peter, and he isn't an old sinner at all, he's a nice simple kind person and I'm going to tackle him myself about your job. I know it would be all right. Or let me make an engagement for you to do it."

"Eve!" his voice was almost sharp. "Eve, promise me you won't, you'll mess it all up!"
"But, Denny, why not if Mitzi has voice had the patience of the male confronted with the unwise female?"
"Listen to this, sweet. Mitzi is a splendid business-woman and an old friend of the whole family. She's got it in hand. If you or even I put in an oar it will ruin things. She says so and she's right. She made me promise to leave it all to her. It's going grandly. So you promise to leave it alone, if you want to help your husband. Be sweet to old Cleveland and keep your darling mouth tight shut about everything else. Mitzi says that's the only way to fix it. That isn't what I called about. Something perfectly magnificent has turned up - or it may be perfectly magnificent. Listen."

Eve held her breath, standing at the telephone.
"Go on, Denny."
"Something's broken. Herndon's giving me Bill Bolles' territory. I always thought I could make good on the road. If I do, they're likely to make it permanent - and enough money for two to live on. I have to start early tomorrow morning. Mayn't be back for two or three weeks - it depends on whether Bill gets well or not, of course."

The excitement in his voice was echoed in Eve's heart.
"Oh, Denny, grand! And you with your fatal charm, of course, you'll do it!"
"You adorable angel! Listen, promise to write me every single day. I'm mailing you an airway. I'll long distance if it gets too awful away from you. Don't let anybody else get you away from me. You're mine, you hear?"

Warm, hushed old room
She returned to the others finally, her cheeks burning, her heart pounding. Denny's excited adoring voice in her ears. George was preparing to go, remarking that they rose at seven.
"He's a lumb," Marlin said wailing, as the front door closed behind them. "I hope he comes over a lot. Peter, blessing will make me a glass of orange juice and bring it up if there are any oranges? Nighty night, Eve dear. Oh, leave things, Judge can tidy them in the morning."

But Eve bound by an old custom of her childhood, went about putting out candles and setting up the fire screen and drawing curtains about the warm, suddenly hushed old room, loving it. The dream Denny went with her, a laughing presence; perhaps soon, he would be reaching easily with his long boyish arm to the girandoles to snuff the candles, kneeling to push the logs apart, fitting the fire screen close - doing all the little homely heavenly things that ended in their going up the stairs, hand close in hand, to their room together.

"Good night, Denny darling," Eve whispered as she went up the stairs.

It was a windy April, with the long yellow sprays of Forsythia, the reddening maple buds, the old fascination of outdoors that Eve had forgotten in her years of city work. Denny's absence stretched to a month. The daily letters kept Eve happy. Once he telephoned, on top of the world. He was doing wonders. Another time, Denny fashion, he was "lower than a snake in a hat" terrified her over her own letters and missed him and loved him.

For the rest she was surprised to find how easily she fell into the routine of her new life. The Featherstones, too, seemed happy enough. "Not Kenting? She's Crazy?"
"Am I overpractical and sordid?" Eve demanded of George one day at the beginning of May.

She had almost forgotten George's moment of desire to marry her; he had completely fallen into the role of family friend. Today he had come over with an armful of rose-bushes. He had brought too many; she might like them for the gaps in the rose border through the lawn that led to the orchard he said. He looked up from where he was kneeling putting in a bush and answered:
"One can't be overpractical. You don't seem to me" - a little smile twitched the corners of his mouth - "sordid. What brought that up?"
"Marylin and Peter. They'd rather live from hand to mouth than do potboilers." And Peter could make a good living at book covers and he knows nobody wants those mathematical swirls. All they have is an income they get twice a year from her father's estate. They could do so much more for Judge and not have to be all the time making those jokes about being paupers that are so sort of brave and pitiful and need to have their friends always lending them things, if she'd try to write salable stories and he'd do commercial work. And yet - if you have a talent -"

George said slowly: "It depends on whether it makes them unfair to other people. I was a bit worried about whether you had money enough to carry them all summer."

"Oh it isn't for all summer!" Eve let go of the bush she had been holding upright in its hole for him, to explain "Any time I rent they'll go; and they'll pay me when they get the income June first. I have savings enough to manage till then." She stopped herself on the edge of telling him that when Denny came back with his now nearly certain traveling job she'd be married anyway.

George rose and looked down at her with his kind worried blue eyes.
"But, child, the real estate agent told me you had given up all idea of renting; you were going to stay here all summer."

"George! She's crazy!"
"Look here, better let me run you down there."

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widdermer)

Eve learns Monday that Marylin's fatal incompetence is to blame.

Hubbell Downs Dodgers for 18th Consecutive Victory

Yankee Winning Streak Snapped By Senators, 4-1

Chicago Cubs are Victims Of Triple Play but Cop, 7-2

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
CARL HUBBELL woke up this morning and pinched himself to make sure he wasn't dreaming.

Even after sleeping on it, "King Carl" just couldn't believe his New York Giants mates had given him all those runs in yesterday's 11-2 wallop of the "hated" Brooklyn Dodgers.

It's been done but rarely before for the great left-hander. Ordinarily, the National league champions give Carl a couple of runs, more or less, and then tell him, in effect, "well, it's up to you now, boy."

Usually, those few runs are enough. In 1936, Carl won 16 straight, yet his mates backed him up with an average of only about four runs per game in his 35 appearances. In 1935, they did about the same, and they went over that figure on him only once in '34.

Hubbell's victory yesterday boosted his consecutive game streak in league competition to 18. Mel Ott hammered his third homer of the year, and three other mates followed suit. One of them was a pinch four-bagger with the bases loaded by Jim Riddle.

Big Wins Again
Hubbell allowed seven hits and fanned nine batters, but despite his fine performance, was unable to catch up to his noted National league rival, Dizzy Dean.

The "great one" posted victory No. 3 for the year for the Cardinals, treating himself to a five-hitter at the expense of the Cincinnati Reds, and finishing on top 7-1 with the aid of Johnny Mize's second homer.

The Yankees saw their five-game winning streak come to an end with a 4-1 whipping at the hands of the Senators. Buck Newsom handcuffed them with five hits all the way.

Pittsburgh worked a triple play, but lost to the Cubs 7-2. One of the Boston Bees' "old" rookies, Jim Turner, turned in a six-hitter for a 10-2 win over the Phillies.

Jimmy Fox, making his first 1937 appearance, and fully recovered from a sinus infection, immediately picked up his round-trip bat and banged a homer out of the lot as the Red Sox belted the Athletics 15-5. The Tigers went ten innings to nose out Cleveland's Indians 4-2, and the St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox were rained out.

Budge and Parker Win Davis Matches

U. S. Needs Only One Victory in Doubles to Eliminate Japs

San Francisco—(AP)—Triumphant in the two opening singles matches, the United States pinned Davis cup hopes on its championship doubles team today to defeat Japan in the first round of eliminations and clinch the match.

Don Budge of Oakland, first ranking player of the country, and his running mate, Gene Macko, University of Southern California star, were overwhelming favorites to turn back Japan's Jiro Yamagishi and Fumitake Nakano.

Victory in the team match would put the Americans into the North American zone finals, probably against Australia.

Budge fired the opening shots of yesterday's double win by defeating Nakano, fifth ranking Japanese player, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

Frankie Parker, chop-rotor artist from Milwaukee, made it a first to sweep with a 6-1 victory over Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's captain. The scores were 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, 6-1.

Decidedly off form during practice, Budge won in far more decisive fashion than anticipated. He showed flashes of championship and bore down in the pinches.

Yamagishi almost doubled the number of "out" and net balls charged against Parker. Comparatively, the Japanese scored four times as many points as his American rival.

Parker's almost monotonous returns paved the way for the ultimate. Long rallies marked the contest.

Australians Win
Mexico City—(AP)—Needling only one more match to qualify for the American zone final, Australia's Davis cup tennis players already had begun to turn their thoughts toward the grass courts of Forest Hills today.

They virtually clinched their final place yesterday when Adrian Quist and Vivian McGrath won the opening singles matches to lead Mexico 2-0 in the first round series. Today Quist and the team's "veteran," 29-year-old Jack Crawford, were slated to oppose Alfonso Unda and Daniel Hernandez in the doubles, with an Australian victory regarded as a certainty.

Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

S. T. NORBERT college of West DePere is getting along—at a rate that probably has stunned some of the older colleges in the state which long have looked upon the Green Knights as young upstarts.

Recently the Saints gained recognition by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which means a lot more than the average person realizes. In other words the school now rates academically with any in the state.

And the other day came an announcement that that venerable old gentleman, Dr. John R. Minahan of Green Bay, who still feels that playing ball in his day was a tougher job than today, had given the college the necessary funds to erect a stadium and athletic field out on the Green Bay-DePere road on the site of the polo field. All of which puts the Knights up on top athletically with a nice plant and certainly a goodly section to draw from.

First plans for the plant call for construction of a fence, preparation of the playing field, and installation of a running track, including two 220-yard straightaways. When completed the stadium will have a seating capacity of about 10,000. Decision as to whether the plant will be of steel or concrete has not been made.

Under the stands there will be two sets of rooms, one for the home team and the other for visiting teams. These will include, in duplicate, offices, lecture rooms, dressing rooms, and showers, all completely modern. Surrounding the stadium proper there will be free parking space which, college authorities believe, will accommodate 2,500 cars easily.

More than 11 acres of ground are included in the new athletic setup, construction upon which will start immediately. Coach F. J. McCormick plans to lead the gridiron for his home football games this year.

With their R.O.T.C. units to put on military parades and with the R.O.T.C. band to whip things up, and with the enthusiasm that comes with boys' schools, you can look for St. Norbert to attract a lot of students, and for its sports teams to attract some pretty fair crowds. I wouldn't be surprised if in another year or two we'd forsake some of our own sports events to go up and watch the Green Knights.

George "Washington" Calhoun of the Green Bay baseball team wrote an article the other day on which he facetiously put an Appleton date line and proceeded to tell "Appleton's baseball team" was looking pretty good in the various and sundry uniforms of other Northern State league teams. He also told about how the Appleton promoters were lamenting the fact they didn't grab a franchise.

Well, it makes a good story and that's about all. When baseball was first talked up in Appleton this spring, one promoter called a meeting of players to see what could be done to get things started. In other words he sought a little cooperation from some of the talent and also a little player-help in getting funds to start the ball rolling. The meeting saw only a couple players on hand. Then there he dropped the whole matter for it became obvious the boys were looking for cash and weren't interested in working toward a permanent organization to handle the sport locally.

So they put themselves on the market and with Kaukauna, New London, Kimberly, Seymour and Little Chute bidding for their services they went where they were "promised" the most money. I say "promised" advisedly for at the rate some of them are to be paid by Northern State teams and what we know of the financial setup of some of the clubs, some of the boys aren't going to get everything "promised" them.

To pay, some of the clubs will have to be pennant contenders and thereby draw packed houses. Well, they can't all be contenders and therefore they won't draw packed houses and the clubs that are running in a shoestring are going to find the going tough.

Yes, I don't think so much of the setup in some of the Northern State league clubs. And I still feel that Appleton sport promoters, all things considered, weren't as "dumb" as Mr. Calhoun would have you believe.

One of John Walter's sins during the last basketball season came back at him the other day as note the following from his column of a day or two ago:

"Nothing like rubbing it in today's mail brings a letter and clipping from Jack Nussbaum, coach of Oshkosh high school's basketball team, undisputed champion of the Fox River Valley conference, says the coach:

"I am enclosing a clipping I took from your paper after our basketball game at West Green Bay. I have been carrying it round in my pocket all winter, and just happened to come across it at this time. I just couldn't resist sending it along to you. . . . I must admit that we certainly looked rather bad in our game at West May 10. . . . You have thought about this clipping since you wrote it. Hope you didn't lose too much sleep over it. Don't take this too seriously, but as I said I just couldn't resist sending it along."

The clipping was a "Looking Up" column from last January and included a set of predictions on the Valley conference race . . . the one of them which Nussbaum meant read as follows: That Oshkosh, now undefeated leader of the conference, will be beaten not once but three or four times and will not tie for the title."

"These coaches notice everything."

Fights Last Night
(By the Associated Press)
Chicago—Eddie Pierce, 162, South Africa, knocked out Frankie McKiss, 158, Saginaw, Mich., (6) Frankie Jarr, 122, Ft. Wayne, Ind., outpointed Pat O'Brien, 123, Milwaukee, (4).

Philadelphia—Gene Gallitto, 133, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Alba, 136, New York, (10). Eli Wesley, 145, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Ross, 146, Baltimore, (8).

Toronto—Joe March, 146, Montreal, outpointed Billy Vancouver, B. C., (8). Sammy Lutsprun, 144, Toronto, outpointed Frankie Genovese, 145, Toronto, (8).

Position at Edgerton
Edgerton—(AP)—Clode M. "Cabby" Ewers, Wausau High school coach for the past year, was appointed today to a similar position at Edgerton High school. Ewers, who is president of the Wisconsin High School Coaches association, will replace Joseph P. Wergin in September. Wergin recently announced his resignation.

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So they put themselves on the market and with Kaukauna, New London, Kimberly, Seymour and Little Chute bidding for their services they went where they were "promised" the most money. I say "promised" advisedly for at the rate some of them are to be paid by Northern State teams and what we know of the financial setup of some of the clubs, some of the boys aren't going to get everything "promised" them.

To pay, some of the clubs will have to be pennant contenders and thereby draw packed houses. Well, they can't all be contenders and therefore they won't draw packed houses and the clubs that are running in a shoestring are going to find the going tough.

Yes, I don't think so much of the setup in some of the Northern State league clubs. And I still feel that Appleton sport promoters, all things considered, weren't as "dumb" as Mr. Calhoun would have you believe.

One of John Walter's sins during the last basketball season came back at him the other day as note the following from his column of a day or two ago:

"Nothing like rubbing it in today's mail brings a letter and clipping from Jack Nussbaum, coach of Oshkosh high school's basketball team, undisputed champion of the Fox River Valley conference, says the coach:

"I am enclosing a clipping I took from your paper after our basketball game at West Green Bay. I have been carrying it round in my pocket all winter, and just happened to come across it at this time. I just couldn't resist sending it along to you. . . . I must admit that we certainly looked rather bad in our game at West May 10. . . . You have thought about this clipping since you wrote it. Hope you didn't lose too much sleep over it. Don't take this too seriously, but as I said I just couldn't resist sending it along."

The clipping was a "Looking Up" column from last January and included a set of predictions on the Valley conference race . . . the one of them which Nussbaum meant read as follows: That Oshkosh, now undefeated leader of the conference, will be beaten not once but three or four times and will not tie for the title."

"These coaches notice everything."

Fights Last Night
(By the Associated Press)
Chicago—Eddie Pierce, 162, South Africa, knocked out Frankie McKiss, 158, Saginaw, Mich., (6) Frankie Jarr, 122, Ft. Wayne, Ind., outpointed Pat O'Brien, 123, Milwaukee, (4).

Philadelphia—Gene Gallitto, 133, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Alba, 136, New York, (10). Eli Wesley, 145, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Ross, 146, Baltimore, (8).

Toronto—Joe March, 146, Montreal, outpointed Billy Vancouver, B. C., (8). Sammy Lutsprun, 144, Toronto, outpointed Frankie Genovese, 145, Toronto, (8).

Position at Edgerton
Edgerton—(AP)—Clode M. "Cabby" Ewers, Wausau High school coach for the past year, was appointed today to a similar position at Edgerton High school. Ewers, who is president of the Wisconsin High School Coaches association, will replace Joseph P. Wergin in September. Wergin recently announced his resignation.

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Marquette Golfers Are Defeated, 18-0

Milwaukee—(AP)—Shooting brilliantly in spite of heavy rain and mud, the Michigan State college golf team whitewashed Marquette University yesterday, 18 to 0.

Players on both squads were just over par most of the way. Low man for the day was the Spartans' Roy Nelson with a 73 on the par-70 Blue Mound Country club course.

A spring football game between the Hilltoppers' varsity squad and an alumni team was postponed yesterday until Monday because of the rain.

Michigan State's tennis and track teams face Marquette today.

Braddock Begins Heavy Training For Title Bout

Champion Only Seven Pounds Over Best Fighting Weight

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
GRAND BEACH, Mich.—(AP)— Hoping that legal obstacles to his battle with Joe Louis would be hurdled, James J. Braddock plunged into an active training grind today in a permanent camp on the wooded shores of Lake Michigan.

The world's heavyweight champion planned to put on his heavy work shoes, sweaters and old trousers, and cover from five to six miles daily over the woodland trails and roads. He figures he needs a lot of running to strengthen his legs and sharpen his wind.

Braddock will do no boxing until the middle of next week when his outdoor ring, and punching bag and various other equipment, will be completed. On rainy days he will work in a small sized circus tent.

Since starting light training three weeks ago Braddock has knocked off six pounds and now scales 195. Only seven pounds over his best fighting weight.

Braddock is quartered in a 80-room inn with his fiancee and sparring mates, Charley Maresca of Pittsburgh, and Jack McCarthy of Boston. The hotel is part of a 1,400-acre \$3,000,000 vacation property, rolling and wooded, with a 3½ mile stretch of beach.

Braddock arrived in camp last evening after a 65-mile drive from Chicago in a downpour. He had spent the afternoon clearing up 1,700 world war papers in a government hospital near Chicago.

The champion will spend the next three weeks in comparative seclusion in his camp in the woods, a half mile off the highway. The vacation spot will not be open to the public until late this month.

Seymour Nine Will Play Oneida Sunday
Seymour—A baseball game between Seymour and Oneida Indians will be played at the Seymour fair grounds Sunday, May 2. This will be a test game before the season opens for the local baseball team. Wanie will be missing but the team has signed another pitcher for the season. Wanie is in training with the Hopkinsville, Ky. club and if he comes back to Seymour in a week or so before May 8. Another outfielder has been signed and efforts are being made to get another infielder.

Mike Malouf Takes Lead In State Pin All-Events
Milwaukee—(AP)—Mike Malouf, Milwaukee, held the lead today in the regular all-events as the annual Wisconsin state bowling tournament moved into the final weekend of competition. The tourney will windup tomorrow.

Malouf rolled a 2,000 total on 632 in last night's team event, 705 in the doubles and 672 in the singles. He displaced C. Pendleton of Racine.

There were no other changes among the first five leaders in the various divisions last night.

Appleton Postpones Its Northern Valley Opener
The hurling corps, Louis Gammey, star catcher of last season, will again be behind the bat against Green Bay.

The Green Bay nine is managed by Merrill Thomas and includes the best amateur talent in the Bay city. The Menasha Eagles were scheduled to travel to Appleton to meet the College city nine but the game has been postponed because of wet grounds. Manager Tom Murphy of Appleton planned to use W. Murphy on the mound with DeYoung catching. Cotton at first, Bedford, second base, Mortell, third, Wensor, shortstop and Carpenter, Pope and Rippl in the outfield. Menasha's opening lineup was not announced by Sam Krause, manager of the Eagles, but Buster Brown or Rippl are slated to do the pitching with Manager Krause behind the plate.

The Grand Chute Merchants travel to Oshkosh to meet the City Club team at the Menominee Park field. Nathrop will toe the slab for the Grand Chute nine with Her-mann catching. The remainder of the lineup will be Keelch at first, Lamers, second, Wickesburg, third base, Boya, shortstop and Pennings, Salm and Calmes in the outfield. The Oshkosh team will present just about the same lineup that won the championship last season with Klobner, pitcher, R. Mugerauer, catcher, H. Mugerauer, first base, Spannbauer, second, Stelzner, third, Davidson, shortstop, Miller, left field, Seidl, center field, and Alwin, right field. John Roth will again anchor the Grand Chute team this season.

Wega Tracksters Will Meet Manawa Monday
Weyauwega—Weyauwega High school's 1937 track team will run up against conference competition when it competes against Manawa at Manawa Monday. This meeting will be followed by a series of two others, first a triangular meet at Waupaca on May 6, between Waupaca, Weyauwega and Amherst; and then the district meet at Appleton May 11. So far Coach Murray has about 15 boys out. Little can be said about any of the material for it is early in the season.

Manawa Track Team Winner Over Amherst
Manawa—Piling up a total of nine firsts in 13 events, Manawa High school easily won a dual track meet at Amherst, Thursday afternoon. The points were divided 71 to 42. Bill Decker, Manawa, with 16 points was high scorer of the meet, but he was closely pressed by Albin Keilen, Manawa, and Pavelski, Amherst, each of whom were good for 14 points. Summary:

100-yard dash—Decker (M) first; Ristow (A) second; Pavelski (A) third. Time—10.9.

200-yard dash—Hahn (M) first; Pavelski (A) second; W. Stevens (M) third. Time—24.8.

440-yard dash—W. Stevens (M) first; Shanklin (A) second; Wanie (A) third. Time—59.7.

Half mile—Hansen (A) first; M. Stevens (M) second; Lucke (M) third. Time—2:26.

1 mile—Sabrowsky (M) first; Hanson (A) second; Peterson (A) third. Time—5:37.

High hurdles—Decker (M) first; Berto (A) and Hahn (M) tie for second. Time—1:17.

Low hurdles—Ristow (A) first; Hahn (M) second; Decker (M) third. Time—30.4.

Gerry Walker Is Leading Hitter In Major Leagues

Detroit Outfielder Swatting Ball at .593

NEW YORK—(AP)—They've been laughing at Gerry Walker's antics for, so long, that folks just can't believe the Detroit Tiger outfielder is leading the big league batting parade.

Gerry, the "gag man" of Mickey Cochrane's troupe is hitting a neat .593 today after the first half dozen games, 13 points in front of his nearest American league rival, Rick Ferrell of the Boston Red Sox.

He has clubbed out 17 hits in 27 times at bat.

Over in the National league, Pittsburgh's Paul Waner, the 1936 champion, is picking up where he left off last year. Through the first seven games, he has collected 14 hits in 24 chances for a .583 mark. Frank Demaree of the Cubs is 13 points away.

Standings of the first ten in each league through Friday games:

American League
Player Team G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Walker, Detroit 6 27 8 16 .593
R. Ferrell, Boston 5 19 4 11 .579
Cronin, Boston 5 24 5 12 .500
Sewell, Chicago 6 20 3 10 .500
Travis, Wash'ton 5 16 6 8 .500
Bonura, Chicago 6 26 6 12 .462
Lary, Cleveland 7 31 10 14 .452
Trosky, Cleveland 7 29 3 12 .414
Clift, St. Louis 7 27 7 11 .407
Walker, Chicago 6 25 7 10 .400

National League
P. Waner, Pitts. 7 29 7 14 .483
Demaree, Chicago 6 32 6 15 .469
Medwick, St. L. 8 34 8 15 .441
Cuccinello, Bos'n 9 32 6 14 .438
Brack, Brooklyn 7 28 6 12 .429
Whitney, Phila. 6 18 2 7 .389
Hack, Chicago 8 31 4 12 .387
Armovich, Phila. 8 34 4 13 .382
S. Martin, St. L. 6 22 8 11 .379
Bartell, N. York 7 29 8 11 .379

32 Drivers Enter 500-Mile Grind
Expect 30 More Entries Before List Closes At Midnight

Indianapolis—(AP)—Entries for the annual 500 mile motor speedway race here May 31 reached 32 today with the lists due to close at midnight tonight. Speedway officials expect at least thirty more entries.

Two former winners of the 500 mile race already are entered in this year's classic. They are Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., three-time winner, and Bill Cummings of Indianapolis, victor in 1934. Both will drive cars entered by Mike Boyle, Chicago sportsman.

Another former winner, Fred Frame of Los Angeles, has sent word he would like to drive if he can obtain a car. Kelly Pettito, winner in 1935, has entered a car with Floyd Roberts as driver.

The largest single entry thus far has come from Joel Thorne, young New York sportsman. Thorne has entered seven cars.

Ray Max of Glendale, Calif., winner of the pole position for the last two years will drive an Alfa Romeo entered by Bill White of Los Angeles.

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A Hutch Of Hare, Or A Barber Chair, Want Ads Tell 'Em And Sell 'Em

Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: One day .13 Three days .33 Six days .59

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no discount for less than one day. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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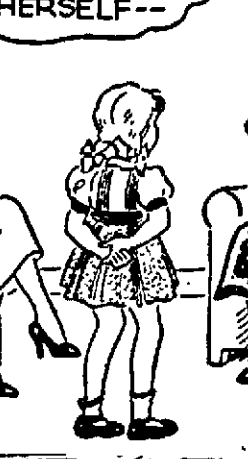
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HEM AND ANY

Convincing

By Frank H. Book

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



AUTOS FOR SALE

USED CAR SPECIALS

- 1936 FORD Deluxe 2-door Sedan, Trunk, heater, 37 license, A-1 condition. \$535
- 1935 CHEVROLET Master Coach, A-1 condition. \$525
- 1934 CHEVROLET Coach, Priced for quick sale at \$365
- 1935 FORD with rumble seat, A-1 condition. \$435
- 1934 FORD Coach, Guaranteed A-1 condition. \$365
- 1934 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 2-door Sedan, Low mileage, A-1 condition. \$395

TRI-CITY MOTORS, Inc.

De Soto-Plymouth

742 W. College, 211 N. Commercial Appleton

HELP WANTED MALE

MAN—Wanted to work on farm. Must be experienced. Ed. Steinbock, Hortonville, R. 2.

MAN—To clean tavern mornings. Rookies Tavern, S. Onida.

WANTED AT ONCE

A-1 papermill machinist. Give full particulars in answering this ad. Write X-24, Post-Crescent.

SALESMAN, AGENTS

AGENTS—Mysterious Disc bottle water instantly without coal, gas or oil. Pays to \$30 daily. New principle. Pocket size. FREE offer. Write SUPERLUX, Elkhart, Ind.

SALESMEN—Five vacancies open territory. \$1,000 commissions monthly not unusual. Up to \$50 a week salary expense guarantee while starting. Lifetime position. 45-year-old company. \$200,000 rating. Leader in field. Business expanding. Rapid production. Write Newco, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Best rural deal in country for car. No cash. Must have car. Excellent proposition. Permanent position. Chance for advancement. Write: Salesmen, Dept. B, 415 Lumber Exchange Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL BOY—18, wants work after school and during vacation. Tel. 36463.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$20 to \$200

LOANS

NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS

LOANS SAME DAY YOU APPLY

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Fourth Floor, 412 Irving Zuehlke Bldg., 103 W. College Ave., Appleton

PHONE 561

Household Finance sponsors Edgar Guest, Tues. evs. WLS - WLW

LAUNDRIES

WASHINGS

BUILDING MATERIALS

ASBESTOS SIDING

PAINTING, DECORATING

FREE PASTE with each room of wallpaper sold. Beautiful new patterns. Write, 404 W. College.

LINOLEUM VARNISH

Preserve your linoleum 7.00. Moore's Best Varnish. Transparent. Dries quickly. 325 W. Washington St., Appleton.

WALLPAPER—EXTRA

WALLPAPER—Low as 5c per roll. Borders as low as 2c per yard. Paperhangers and decorators. Prompt service. ART WALLPAPER STORE, 103 S. Water St., Appleton.

WATCH FOR KIMBERLY'S HDW

WALLPAPER—Selection of attractive wallpaper. Call for color book. Wallpapers, 404 W. College.

MOVING TRUCKING

HARRY H. LONG, Phone 524

MOVING AND STORAGE

Maylor & Long, Dist. Bldg., BECHTOLD, Tel. 415W.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

BROWNING MOTOR BULLIES—100, 150, 200, 250, 300, 350, 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000. Call for price list. 215 S. Superior St., Appleton.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Over 100 GIRLS for home work. See page 10, Post-Crescent.

MAN—To assist with light house work. Write X-24, Post-Crescent.

MANAGER—For a beauty shop at 103 S. Water St., Appleton.

SALESLADY—Wanted to sell shoes. Call for details. 103 S. Water St., Appleton.

HELP WANTED MALE

MR. HODGE will be at the Conway Hotel all week to select top High School or College grade for permanent sal. positions with L. E. Light Co. To measure up to qualifications must be ambitious, neat appearing, and free to travel all eastern states. Apply in person.

MAN—Experienced for farm work. Good wages. Ernest Brinkman, R. 4, Seymour.

Daylight Savings

BARGAINS

LIGHT ON YOUR PURSE AND FUEL

Wolter Motor Co.

YOUR DODGE and PLYMOUTH DEALER

118 No. Appleton St. Phone 3600

SEEDS, PLANTS—FERTILIZERS A-44

SEED CORN—Golden Glow (fine dried) and seed barley No. 38, re-cleaned. D. P. Halloran, Tel. 3600.

SEEDS—A new stock of Ferry's early and late seeded cabbage seed. Outagamie Exchange.

SEED—Oats, barley, alfalfa. Weckert Farms, Tel. 9633R11.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

A 10 DAY OLD SEXED PULLETS

Offers your order now. Shipped to 1937 poultry profits. Visit the Badger State Chickery and see for yourself. Cockeries \$1.50 per hundred.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ICE BOXES

Used, \$2.50 and up. Call 2449, 507 W. College.

KEROSENE RANGES—A large assortment. All bargains. \$5. \$7. \$10. WICHMAN FURNITURE CO.

MATTRESS WASHERS—Late models, slightly used. Others rebuilt. Service for all makes. Vandenberg Heating Service, 400 Kaukauna St., N. Kaukauna, Tel. 57V.

RANGE

Coal and wood. Full size, all cast iron with warming closet and reservoir. Black top and semi-porcelain finish. Regular \$45.00.

NOV. \$83.85

MONTGOMERY WARD

RAILROAD SALVAGE FURN. CO.—Used, \$2.50 and up. Call 2449, 507 W. College Ave., Appleton.

RUG—9 x 12. Imperial Saruk. Call 224 E. Washington St.

SINGLE BED AND TWO PILLOWS for sale. Inquire at 1423 W. Fourth St.

USED REFRIGERATORS

All sizes. Phone 2.

USED LIGHT FIXTURES—Rockers.

Used, \$1.00 and up. Call 2449, 507 W. College Ave., Appleton.

USED ICE BOXES—All sizes, \$5 up.

Inquire at 540 N. Locust St.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

MIDGET LOUIS XV. Consoles. Pianos, \$1.00 and up. Call 2449, 507 W. College Ave., Appleton.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC.

ATTENTION DEALERS—We carry a complete line of parts and repairs. Write for catalog. Radio Serv.

BRING in your old tubes and get from 10c to 25c allowance towards the purchase of a new tube. H. & E. Radio Serv., 103 S. Water St., Appleton.

FREE TUBE TESTING—Your home or bring them in we'll test at no extra charge. Verkuilen Radio Serv., 103 S. Water St., Appleton.

RADIO REPAIRING—Free tube testing. We carry National Shop, 1417 S. Lave.

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP.

OFFICE SAFE—For sale. Good condition. Tel. 4539.

TYPEWRITERS, Adding Machines, Bought, sold, rented, repaired.

W. E. SHANNON, Tel. 36

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS

SILAGE—For sale, at \$10.00 per ton in silo on the old Buchholz farm on H. 10, just west of County Assessor's Office. L. C. Christensen, Racine, Wis.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

GOAT MILK—Nature's perfect food. Healthful, nourishing and easily digested. Phone 3274 Menasha.

MACHINERY, ETC.

1 20-20 Wallis Tractor 4 2-section and 1 3-section used 1 2-section Miller, \$149 complete.

ED. CALNES & SONS IMP. CO.

1 McCormick Rotary hoe, slightly used. Liberal discount.

1 McCormick 3 ft. binder. In good condition. Reasonable.

See us for quick repair service. FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO., Appleton, Tel. 631

WANTED TO BUY

BEET AND CARROT TOPPERS—Ed. Lauchlin, Spaw, Wis.

FOR LIMITED TIME—Will pay \$20 a pound for wool. 420 W. Wisconsin, Tel. 4400.

RAGS! RAGS! RAGS!

FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS WE WILL PAY 5c PER POUND FOR GOOD, CLEAN WIPERS DELIVERED TO THIS OFFICE. No scraps, stockings, lace curtains, trousers or heavy woolen articles.

THE POST-CRESCENT

RAGS, PAPER, METAL, IRON

JACOB GOLFER, 1119 N. Clark, Tel. 4240

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

For sale in case farm machinery. VAN ZEELAND IMP. CO., Kaukauna, Tel. 298.

TRACTOR—Semi-heavy duty, complete with fifth wheel, vacuum brakes, brake adjustment for any truck. Write: Trim Shop, 217 N. Commercial St., Neenah.

USED TRACTORS—1 22-26 McCormick, 1 10-20 McCormick, Deering, Newer's Auto & Implement Co., Kaukauna, Tel. 298.

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THE POST-CRESCENT

RAGS, PAPER, METAL, IRON

JACOB GOLFER, 1119 N. Clark, Tel. 4240

COAL AND WOOD

FOR WOOD AND BAG KINDLING

J. P. Laux & Sons Fuel & Ice Co. Tel. 1690

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COLLEGE A

Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton And Vicinity

Treasury Has \$629,582 In 'Conscience Fund'
Washington.—The U. S. treasury has a periodic visitor who plunks down a \$100 note at a teller's cage with the request that it be put in the "conscience fund" and then walks away. He conceals his identity, but treasury officials believe he unjustly obtained from the government certain sums in connection with a building contract.

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THURSDAY.....HEINIE'S GRENADEERS
KAY KYSER.....FRIDAY, MAY 28th

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Willys Sweeps to Success in Less Than Six Months

M. Wagner Outlines Sensational Climax of Super-Economy Car

Building of a domestic sales organization of more than 2,100 distributors and dealers, together with an export sales organization in 61 foreign countries within a period of eight and one-half weeks, is the record of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., manufacturers of the new Willys motor car, according to a statement made today by Mike Wagner, 1330 E. Wisconsin avenue, Appleton Willys dealer.

"Now finishing the fifth month of active operations since reorganization of one of the oldest automobile manufacturing concerns of America, Willys-Overland has already produced over 30,000 new Willys cars in its plants at Toledo, Ohio, and Los Angeles, California," Mr. Wagner said.

"With over 2,100 retail outlets established in the United States," he added, "Willys-Overland today has distributor commitments for 116,000 units."

"Under the capable direction of David R. Wilson, president, who has been for many years actively identified with the name Willys-Overland, the company is being carried forward along conservative lines looking to a permanency in all branches of its development."

Plans were carefully laid for the nation-wide Willys Spring Parade, which was launched here on April 19th and in other cities in every section of the United States. This Spring Parade, which will continue for five more weeks, has as its objective 1,000,000 Willys riders within that period. Two thousand bright colored Willys DeLuxe Sedans, with canary yellow bodies and green fenders, are being used by dealers throughout the United States to give rides to 1,000,000 motorists.

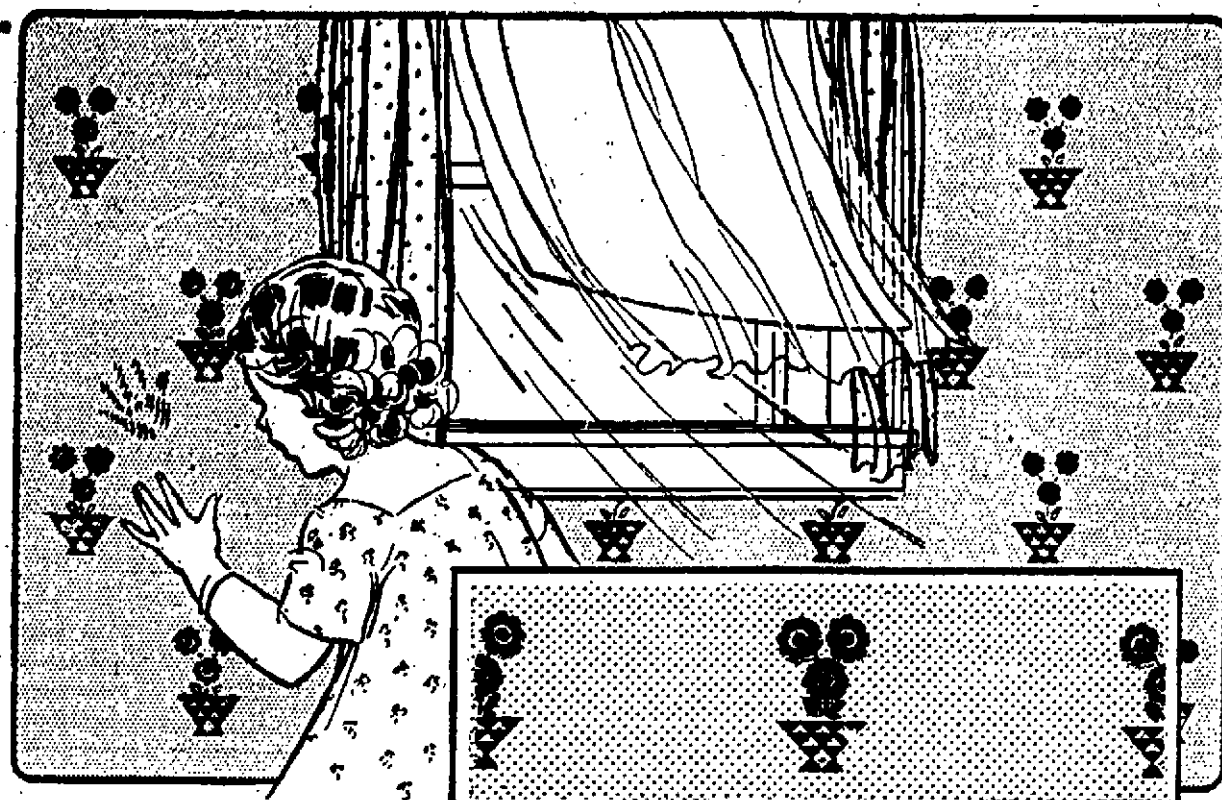
"We want motorists to become better acquainted with the new Willys, the surprise car of the year."

"With the unfolding of delivered prices on all models sold competitively in the low priced field, Willys is found to occupy a strategic position with the DeLuxe model selling for \$119 below the new DeLuxe model offered by any manufacturer."

"The price advantages of the new Willys have been added to through arrangements with Commercial Credit Corporation to cover a time payment plan with monthly payments as low as \$20 which is \$5 below the next lowest available terms on any other make of car."

"The result of the low delivered price, coupled with the favorable terms for time payment purchases, has been the entry of the new Willys into a field that has hitherto confined itself largely to the buying of used cars."

In the hands of owners, the new Willys substantiates all claims made for it as they relate to performance, comparative appearance and comfort.



NEHLS OFFERS FULL LINE OF WALLPAPER, PAINTS
In cleaning and painting up the house, as suggested by next week's special events, one of the first things that comes to mind is new wall paper, the smart, modern way to add new life and livability to rooms. The William Nehls Wallpaper and Paint company, 226 W. Washington street, is a logical place to turn for ideas on the subject, for here can be found the famous line of Imperial wallpapers, in the biggest assortment ever offered by the Nehls' firm. Here, also, can be found the high quality Benjamin Moore Paint products. The Nehls' firm will be glad to give you estimates on Wallpaper and painting requirements without obligation.



HEINIE AT CINDERELLA ON THURSDAY
Heinie, happy maestro of the famous Grenadiers, brings his organization to Cinderella ballroom next Thursday, May 6, according to an announcement made this week by Charles Maloney. Among the featured entertainers are the noted Droopy, Willie and Valter.

Careful Operation Brings Cost of Car Insurance Down in Home Company

Farm car, \$16.
City car, \$20.
Above are the Home Mutual Casualty's annual liability and property damage automobile insurance rates on most cars for standard limits of protection, namely, \$5,000; \$10,000; and \$50,000.
The Home Mutual Casualty Company, Appleton, Wis., can offer you these low rates because of its efficient low cost management which includes:
1. Positive refusal to insure unworthy drivers, combined with a thorough method of detecting them in advance.
2. Low overhead expense.
3. Low loss ratio.
4. Refusal to write insurance in high loss territories, commonly known as territories I and II.
5. Refusal to write long distance trucks and other hazardous lines.
6. Frequent loss prevention safety messages to insureds, thus preventing costly accidents.
7. Efficient management and agency force which was literally inherited from parent company now 37 years old.
8. Proximity of "Home Office" to insureds and claimants reduces expenses of operation considerably.
9. The Home Mutual Casualty Company is a cooperative institution, therefore there are no stockholders to demand dividends on an investment. All premium money you pay into the company is used for losses and expenses. You get your insurance at cost and the saving is passed on to you at the time you insure.

Restore Lost Pep With Real Sleep On Good Mattress

Perigo Mattress Company Rebuilds Them at Economy Prices

In this modern way of living people burn up a great deal of energy every day and the only way in which they can restore muscular energy which is used up by everything we do whether it be talking, walking, thinking, and even breathing is to get nourishing food and get a lot of rest. Some people say that they can get along with just a few hours of sleep every night and feel perfectly alright; but if that is true, they are exceptions to a scientific rule which has been proved correct and most likely you won't be one of that group in order to feel peppy, in good health, and completely refreshed after eight hours sleep, you must have the correct sleeping equipment—mattress, springs, pillows, and bedding.
The most important article of this equipment is the mattress and science has made it possible for the people of today to buy correctly manufactured mattresses which are conducive to good health. It has been discovered that people sleep

Suggests Ways to Brighten Up Your House With Paint

Appleton Glass & Paint Co., Offers Wide Variety of Materials

The depression years, tight money, and uncertainty have had their inevitable effect upon the real estate of America. Property owners have been carried along with the least possible expenditure being made to keep them in modern, up-to-date condition. And, as a consequence, many properties are badly in need of remodeling, renovating and modernization today.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that the exterior of old dwellings can be completely transformed by the application of new quality paint. A frame house which has become an eyesore due to the ravages of wind, rain, snow and sleet and disintegrating rays of the sun, can be greatly improved with the use of Sun Proof house paint, offered in Appleton by the Appleton Paint and Glass company.

A new coat of paint, and possibly a change of color of the exterior paint, will work wonders. If you are a little weary of seeing your house look exactly the same, year after year, then the latter suggestion should be the solution. Brick or stone buildings can be brightened with repainting of shutters, window frames and trimmings. If shingles have been used, an application of Tor-On Shingle Stain will give a fresher and more attractive appearance.

Interior woodwork, meanwhile, needs a coat or two of Waterpar Quick Drying Varnish or Enamel and the floor will be improved with an application of Pittsford Wood Stain or Floor Spar Varnish to bring out the natural beauty of the wood. Breakfast room, kitchen and other furniture also will be enhanced by repainting, and there is no doubt about what Waterspar Wax can do for your floors.

The modernization of your home can be continued with the use of Carrara Structural Glass to redecorate bathrooms and kitchens. Glass of all kinds is invaluable for table tops, desk covers, radiator covers, book shelves, towel and linen shelves, and the like.

Merchants, meanwhile, will appreciate the news that the Appleton Glass and Paint company offers the beautiful Carrara structural glass in store fronts. These fronts make it possible to remodel a store front into practically any desired type. The Pittsburgh Time Payment Plan is available to all purchasers of the various Pittsburgh products that have been mentioned in this discussion.

Further information is available at the local headquarters, 410 W. College avenue.

most restfully and best with the spine straight and in order to do so they cannot sleep on a mattress which is saggy and lumpy. If your mattresses, after your spring inventory, have been found to be lumpy, uncomfortable, and really useless for good sleep, the wise thing for you to do is to consult the Perigo Mattress Company which is located at 123 Canal street in Neenah. This firm has good news for you concerning the fixing up of your old mattresses so they will look just like new.

The innerspring mattress is one of the finest to sleep on because every curve and every bone in the body fits the mattress and you sleep on your mattress instead of having your body sag into the mattress. Your old mattress can be made into an innerspring mattress for the low cost of \$9.95 and it will pay you over and over again to have a fine mattress which will give you restful sleep for so low a price. You can also have your old mattress rebuilt for \$4.50 so that it will be just like new. You can be sure that work done by the Perigo Mattress Company will be satisfactory, as the long list of satisfied customers will readily point out to you.

Take inventory now on your mattresses. A call to Neenah 44 will give you all the information you might want concerning the rebuilding of your old mattresses. Make it a point to take care of them soon while housecleaning time is in full swing.

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